Treas., Jan. 5 (AP)
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BOSTON AMERICAN

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VL. XLI—NO. 244 BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1945 24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

LATE SPORTS FINAL

F.D. DEMANDS NATION CALL ALL FOR WAR

Would Call 4F Class, Draft Nurses

STORY ON PAGE 3

LIBRARY OF THE BOSTON ATHENAEUM JAN 8 - 1945

Boston WAC Inspects 'Bearers'

Lt. Katherine Nawn of Boston, commanding a WAC unit in India, inspects a line of "lady bearers" as they stand in front of WACs whom they serve. Most of the service women in India have their own maids to keep their quarters and uniforms in good condition.

International News Photo

3 Drives Peril Strasbourg

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 6 (AP)—Field Marshal Montgomery's British and American battle team fought deeper into the middle of the north wall of the Belgian wedge today as a new German offensive in Alsace threatened Strasbourg with a three-way drive. Amid a flurry of attacks and counterattacks, U. S. First Army units under Montgomery's command gouged out a series of gains of more than a mile, capturing Odeigne, mopping up Devantave and advancing to a crossroads near Fraiture, where they were within one-half mile of the vital Laroche-St. Vith highway.

Suddenly reversing his apparent intention of withdrawing strength from the western tip of his bulge, however, Von Rundstedt threw a blow at British held sectors and knocked them back for ah much as 1000 yards, recapturing Bure at the deepest point of his present penetration into Belgium.

(Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters officially announced that Von Rundstedt's losses total more than 100,000 in the present drive, including 20,000 prisoners.)

The 82nd Airborne Division of the First Army advanced along the Salm river below Trois Ponts and southwest of Stavelot at the eastern end of the active Montgomery front.

The Second Armored Division gouged out the gain at Devantave, four miles north of La Roche and 14 miles north of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army positions at Bastogne.

The 30th Infantry Divisions pushed forward against slight opposition on the flank of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Field dispatches said the German commander had put in 30 divisions—perhaps 400,000 men—and still had reserves which he had not committed.

The suddenly stiffened stand at the western tip of his bulge indicated Von Rundstedt was shifting armored combat formations from sector to sector to meet each new threat.

This was suggested, too, by the slackening of the German counter-attacks against Patton's Third Army on the south side of the salient, where only six enemy stabs were turned back in the last 24 hours, compared with 17 on the previous day.

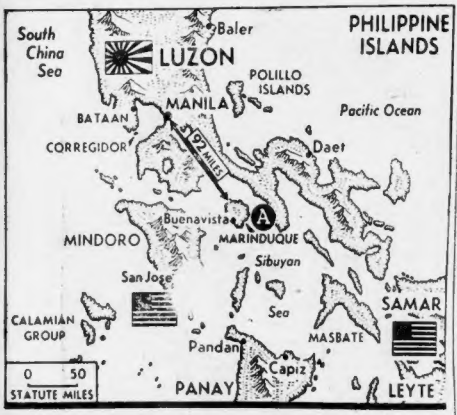
Patton, however, had been compelled to draw back on a three-mile front east of Bastogne and erase from one to two-thirds of his three-mile gain in that direction during a three-day attack that he launched Dec. 31.

In Alsace the Americans still battled stoutly on both sides of the German wedge driven 15 miles south of the Palatinate border in five days.

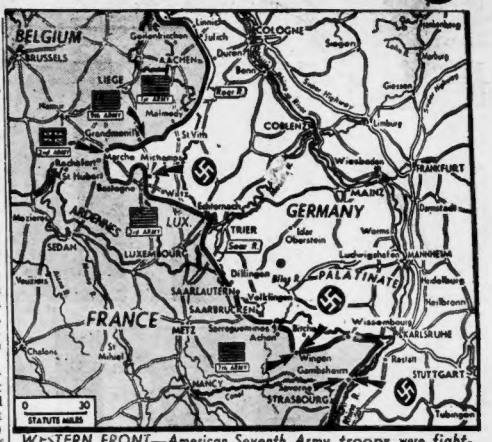
They were trying, as they did in Belgium, to hold the German drive in a channel, and still held their positions at Lemberg and Barenthal on the west and east sides of the nine-mile wide bulge.

Although front dispatches said Von Rundstedt's new offensive had been blunted, it threatened to pinch out a 30-mile deep Allied salient between the Saar and the Rhine which had been pointed into the Wissembourg gap toward

Continued on Page 11, Column 1



NEWEST U. S. INVASION—American troops, under the direction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, are consolidating their beachhead on Marinduque Island, Philippines, which they invaded, unopposed, Wednesday in a surprise move. Today, the Tokyo radio reported "the Americans may have landed on Luzon."



WESTERN FRONT—American Seventh Army troops were fighting Germans who infiltrated to the Wingen area, northwest of Strasbourg, and were opposing enemy forces which crossed the Rhine at Gambsheim. Yanks made slight gains against the northern flank of the German salient into Belgium, while on the southern flank Gen. Patton's men withdrew in the Michamps area after numerous enemy counter attacks.

U. S. Landing on Luzon Island Hinted by Japs

By the Associated Press

The Tokyo radio said today "the Americans may have landed on Luzon," in the Philippines. This statement was recorded in London after Tokyo had reported a big American armada with landing craft and tra nsports off Luzon, main island of the Philippines.

Tokyo radio said Japanese planes had spotted the Allied convoy, including 120 landing barges, west of Luzon. The broadcast said the convoy also included transports. Another strong convoy, Tokyo said, was sighted west of Komar island and the third was moving south of Negros island.

Manila is located on Luzon. Only yesterday Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced an unopposed landing on the Island of Marinduque, 100 miles south of Manila, and just below Luzon itself.

The wording of the Jap broadcast suggested possibility of the landing on Luzon. The position of the convoy also placed it south of the China coast and east of the coast of French Indo-China. Dispatches only today told of the first sweep of the China coast by American carrier planes. Negros island is south of Leyte.

Between 70 and 80 Superfortresses bombed the western part of Tokyo Saturday morning (Tokyo time), the Japanese radio reported.

Striking all the way across the Pacific, many planes from V. Adm. John S. McCain's force winged down 500 miles of the China coast searching for Japanese shipping, reported Associated War Correspondent Rembert James aboard McCain's flagship.

The Formosa attacks were made Tuesday and Wednesday (U. S. time). Twenty-seven ships were sunk. Sixty-eight ships were damaged and 111 Jap planes were destroyed.

Nimitz' communique did not mention the first China probing flight by Navy carrier planes, apparently because no material attack targets were sighted by pilots making their first reconnaissance of the China coast, goal of a three-year fighting advance across the Pacific.

But James significantly reported pilots who flew over China's green mainland declared they could have flown inland to American interior air bases to refuel.

This report discloses that American carrier planes possibly could make shuttling air raids on China mainland targets in major force after refueling and rearming at Chinese-American land fields, they could fly back to their carriers.

Following closely upon Adm. McCain's air sweeps over Japan's strategically important Formosa and Okinawa air fields, another task force of Adm. Nimitz' mighty Pacific fleet shelled bases at Haha and Chichi Jima in the Bonins Friday.

About 12 China-based U. S. B-29 Superfortresses bombed Nanking in Japanese-occupied China today, Domei reported.

Domei said the attacks were concentrated on the Shiakuan section of the Yangtze river.

British naval carrier-borne planes carried out a "very accurate and successful" attack on an oil refinery at Pagkalan Brandan in Jap-held Sumatra Thursday, a communique said. Photographs show the powerhouse and other important plants suffered direct hits.

A Jap imperial headquarters communique claimed the sinking of two U. S. plane carriers, one battleship and one transport in attacks by Japanese air units on Allied convoys in the Philippines. The claims lacked Allied confirmation.

GETS PROMOTION—Marine Sgt. Lillian Wistuba, North Reading, who has just received that rank for excellent work in the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Station Parachute Rigging shop, Santa Ana, Cal. She formerly lived in Dorchester and is a graduate of Dorchester Girls High.

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

British Also Rule 29th Air Force

ON WESTERN FRONT, Jan. 6 (AP)—The U. S. 29th Tactical Air Force has been placed under command of Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham's British Second Tactical Air Force in the shift of assignments about the Belgian bulge, it was disclosed today.

The change was incident to the change in which Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British and Canadian 21st Army group, took over U. S. First and Ninth Army elements.

Tactical air forces directly support ground troops.

Canadians Take Po Valley Town

ROME, Jan. 6 (AP)—Canadian forces, pushing northward through Italy's eastern Po valley, have captured Sant' Alberto, eight miles above Ravenna, Allied headquarters announced today.

Climaxing a week-long drive through the canals and waterways of the Po estuary, Canadian troops and armor pushed over the Canale Bonifica in a move that caught the Germans flat-footed and forced them to withdraw, with the Canadians in pursuit.

A few miles to the south British and Canadian infantry completely defeated powerful German counterattacks east of Alfonsine.

The Nazi bridgehead east of the Senio in the area of Cotignola, 10 miles southwest of Alfonsine, was cleared out and isolated German pockets are being mopped up.

REDS, GERMANS IN DEATH FIGHT FOR BUDAPEST

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (AP)—Tank, artillery and air battles virtually as fierce as any fought since Germany attacked Russia raged northwest of Budapest today as the Germans made a supreme bid to break through to their isolated garrison in the Hungarian capital.

The fighting has reached such a pitch that neither side has given any clear indication of how far the German penetration has gone toward the city from the Komarom area.

At last report the Russians held a zone possibly 30 miles deep, but dispatches said the whole sector south of the Danube bend now is most fluid and places are changing hands several times daily.

The Germans were said to have brought up King Tigers from the Vienna area. These met a strong foe in the Red army's new T-34 tanks. The Germans also poured great numbers of other mobile weapons into the area in the past two days.

Strong forces of German aircraft—in greater number than have been seen on the eastern front for months—are providing steady support for the enemy ground attack.

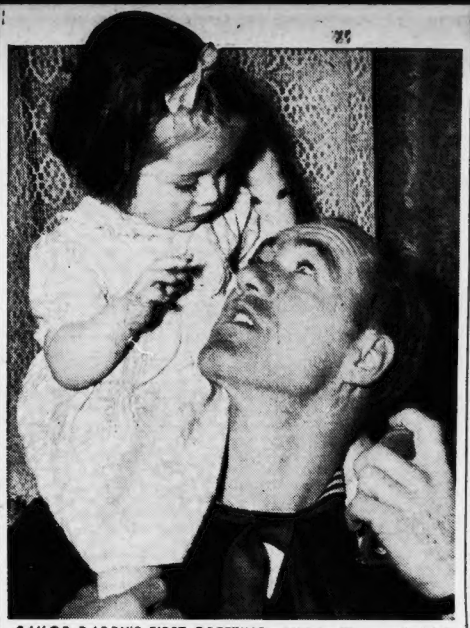
Cologne Rail Yards Bombed

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—More than 800 American heavy bombers, escorted by nearly 600 Mustangs, attacked three road and rail bridges across the Rhine at Cologne and Bonn today and bombed several railyards and communication centers in western Germany.

It was the 15th daylight attack by Britain-based U. S. Eighth Air Force bombers and fighters in 14 days.

Town of Wanting Retaken by Japanese

CHUNGKING, Jan. 6 (AP)—Wanting, Burma road border town which the Chinese claimed to have captured Jan. 3, was subsequently recaptured and still is in Japanese hands, a spokesman at Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's headquarters said today.



SAILOR DADDY'S FIRST GREETING—MM 1-c Thomas A. Malley, Palmer st., Arlington, greets his daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, 13 months, who perches high on his shoulder, on his arrival home from 18 months' service in the Pacific. The little girl whispers a secret to the daddy she has never seen before.
INP by Don Robinson

F. D. Asks 4-F, Nurse Draft and Work Law

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (INS)—President Roosevelt, in one of his most momentous messages to Congress, today demanded a national service act covering all war workers, immediate passage of legislation to induct four million 4-Fs in the war effort, asked for peacetime military training, and called for the draft of nurses into the armed forces.

At the same time, he gave a lengthy review of America's foreign policy as it applies to its war allies and to the future of the world's smaller nations.

The President said this year "can see the final ending of the Nazi-Fascist reign of terror in Europe," as well as "the closing in of the forces of retribution about the center of the malignant power of imperialistic Japan."

Most important of all, he added, "1945 can and must see the substantial beginning of the organization of world peace."

The message, which Mr. Roosevelt plans to summarize on the radio at 10 o'clock tonight, was read to the joint session after the counting of the electoral votes that gave him a fourth term in the White House.

He renewed a demand for "unconditional surrender," but applied it only to "armies of our enemies."

That, he said, is the first, but only the first step toward the peace the Allies long for.

The President declared both this country and its allies have declared their purpose "to respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live and to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

He said, however, many difficulties lie in the pathway with the war still under way and with internal dissension existing in some of the countries in the wake of the Nazis.

Mr. Roosevelt said all mistakes cannot be avoided and expressed frank concern over "many situations" giving the Greek and Polish issues as examples.

"But those situations are not as easy or as simple to deal with as some spokesmen, whose sincerity I do not question, would have us believe," he said.

"We have obligations, not necessarily legal, to the exiled governments, to the underground leaders and to our major Allies who came much nearer the shadows than we did."

The President reminded Congress he had recommended passage of a national service act last year "as the most efficient and democratic way of insuring full

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

18 to 38 Draft Call Due Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Capitol sources predicted today selective service headquarters would direct local draft boards within the next 24 hours to induct men between 18 and 38 who change jobs without board approval.

Sources close to the House military committee said they were informed of the new order by spokesmen for selective service.

These sources also said the Army has agreed to lower its physical standards to accept for work units men sent to it by draft boards under a "work or fight" regulation.

The new regulations would apply to men now holding deferments of any kind, either occupational or physical, but would be aimed primarily at the physically-fit group. Its purpose is to prevent labor turnover through shifting of jobs without draft board approval.

Work or Fight Bill in House

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (INS)—Drastic "work or fight" legislation immediately implementing President Roosevelt's manpower recommendations was introduced in the House today by Rep. Andrew J. May (D.) of Kentucky, chairman of the House military committee.

May's bill, covering men from 18 to 45, authorizes drafting for "unattractive" military duty of those who fail to heed requests of local draft boards that they move from non-essential to essential war jobs. They would get service pay but no benefits.

May declared emphatically "4Fs should be used first" and this should eliminate need for a national service bill, May's legislation provides:

1—Any draft registrant between 18 and 45 who leaves a farm, war plant or other essential activity without draft board approval shall be re-classified immediately for induction.

2—In critical manpower areas, local boards shall "request registrants" to take war jobs within a specified time. Any who fail to comply shall be re-classified for induction.

While the measure does not specifically mention 4-Fs, it is directed primarily against this group.

PAROLED MURDERESS FACES CORONER'S INQUEST—In this dramatic scene at the inquest into the death of Mrs. Margaret Logan, whose body was found buried in the rear of the home of Mrs. Louise Peete, Deputy Coroner Frank Monfort swears in Mrs. Peete, paroled murderess, who refused to testify before Los Angeles officials.
International News Photo

TODAY — MATINEE 2:30 EVENING 8:30

ICE CAPADES OF 1945

NOW thru JAN. 10

RES. SEATS $1.20 - $1.80
$2.40 - $3.60, Tax included

MATINEES
Today and Tomorrow

EVES. 8:30—MATS. 2:30

Tickets on Sale
Jordan's, Filene's, Arena

Mail orders now with check or money order

No Phone Orders

BOSTON GARDEN

F. D. Highlights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Major passages in President Roosevelt's State of the Union message:

We have no question of the ultimate victory. We have no question of the cost. Our losses will be heavy.

We must never make the mistake of assuming that the Germans are beaten until the last Nazi has surrendered.

In Europe, we shall resume the attack and—despite temporary setbacks here or there—we shall continue the attack relentlessly until Germany is completely defeated.

Our Navy looks forward to any opportunity which the lords of the Japanese navy will give us to fight them again.

One of the most urgent immediate requirements of the armed forces is more nurses . . . Since volunteering has not produced the number of nurses required, I urge that the selective service act be amended to provide for the induction of nurses into the armed forces.

Many critical production programs with sharply rising needs are now seriously hampered by manpower shortages. I now again call upon the Congress to enact this (national service) measure for the total mobilization of all our human resources for the prosecution of the war. I urge that this be done at the earliest possible moment.

In the field of foreign policy, we propose to stand together with the United Nations not for the war alone but for the victory for which the war is fought.

Nations like individuals do not always see alike or think alike, and international co-operation and progress are not helped by any nation assuming that it has a monopoly of wisdom or of virtue.

While no general revision of the tax structure can be made until the war ends on all fronts, the Congress should be prepared to provide tax modifications at the end of the war in Europe, designed to encourage capital to invest in new enterprises and to provide jobs.

This new year of 1945 can be the greatest year of achievement in human history. 1945 can see the final ending of the Nazi-Fascist reign of terror in Europe. 1945 can see the closing in of the forces of retribution about the center of the malignant power of imperialist Japan. Most important of all—1945 can and must see the substantial beginning of the organization of world peace.

The Weather

LOCAL—Continued cold with the lowest temperature tonight about 12 degrees in downtown Boston and about five degrees in the interior suburbs. Increasing high cloudiness tonight followed by thickening cloudiness and snow beginning during Sunday. Slowly rising temperatures Sunday. Light winds tonight. Moderate winds Sunday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	8	Burlington	—7
Providence	9	Bangor	—2
Hartford	8	Concord	—2

Warmest this date, 62 in 1913.
Coldest this date, —10 in 1896.
Sun rises, 8:14; sets 5:26.
High tide, 5:59 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 1 in.

Law's on Side Of Bus Riders

Henceforth, if you are a bus passenger and you take umbrage at another passenger, you may bounce one off his chin with the happy knowledge that the bus company will have to pay the damages if the fellow insists he has some coming.

RECOGNIZED BY RUSSIA—Edward Boleslaw Osubko-Morawski, Premier and Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Polish Provisional Government of Lublin, through whose efforts diplomatic recognition by Russia was promoted. AP Wirephoto

That's what was furrowing the brows of bus drivers, street car conductors and conductorettes today and causing transportation executives to hold their heads in their hands while they shuddered at the possibilities.

The agitation and conjecture arose from the Supreme Judicial Court's ruling in the case of Victor Rine, Newton, N. H., farmer, vs. the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co.

Rine, while a guest of the company—as a passenger on one of its Lynn buses — was clipped twice by a bibulous, anti-social character on the same bus. He won a $1380 verdict against the company in a lower court, the company appealed and the supreme bench threw it for another loss.

The high court held the bus operator knew what was going on, did not protect Rine and the company thus was at fault.

This so obviously will make it necessary for bus companies to add to their annual budgets an account such as "Paid to Passengers Who Were Popped," that a number of high executives were pondering the matter today.

One was Fred A. Cummings vice-president in charge of transportation for the Eastern Massachusetts. "You may say for me," he said guardedly, "that special instructions will be issued to all our operators."

Asked what the instructions would be, he said they would call attention to the high bench ruling. "They will be carefully worded," he added. "And I will not be pinned down further, for I have not thought them out yet myself."

Asked what the company's policy was when one of its passengers threw a fast one at another, he said: "Mostly our passengers do not pummel each other. They ride peaceably—and I may say in comfort—but when such an unfortunate occurrence mars the ride, our operator stops the bus and asks the offender to get off.

"Keep in mind," Cummings added, "that our operators may not lay hands, or even fingertips, on obnoxious persons. That would invite a charge of assault against the operator, or maybe the company.

"And if the operator spots someone boarding his bus who appears—appears, mind you—to be intoxicated, and refuses to let him on, we might hear from the Department of Public Utilities.

"In other words," he summed up, "we are damned if we do and damned if we don't. Excuse me now while I go and work out some carefully worded instructions for the operators."

Louis J. Mathieu, spokesman for the Boston Elevated, was inclined to think, and with no enthusiasm, that the supreme court ruling would be as applicable to the El as to the bus company.

What the El does when one patron clouts another, he explained, is to have the operator halt the bus or train and look for a cop. El inspectors are special policemen and that helps a lot, Mathieu said.

"The bus operator or train guard may not evict or even touch a passenger," he added. "If a passenger complains to a conductorette he has been struck, and asks her protection, she is not obliged to settle the offender's hash herself. She signals for a halt and a policeman is sought."

But suppose a passenger wallops a bus driver?

Neither Cummings nor Mathieu would go on record as to what the bus driver is supposed to do. It's probably one the Supreme Judicial Court will get sooner or later.

Soviet Assails Press Freedom

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Soviet publication War and the Working Class, has published an open letter disagreeing with the world freedom of the press campaign inaugurated by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, a CBS broadcast from Moscow said today.

George Morp of CBS, in a broadcast heard here by the Soviet monitor, reported that the magazine's letter to Cooper said, in effect, "You mind your own business and we will mind ours."

The magazine took the position, Morp said, that the Russians "do not insist upon their type of press in the bourgeois countries, and they do not expect our ideas on freedom to be thrust upon Russia."

Cooper has been campaigning to insure free access to news at its sources throughout the world, together with equal transmission rates for all, as a means of promoting international understanding and averting future wars.

He has proposed, also, that free press clauses be written into the coming peace treaties, with the same aims in view.

Dr. Giblin Takes Hospital Oath

Dr. Thomas J. Giblin of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, prominent Boston oral surgeon, took oath of office today as a trustee of Boston City Hospital.

The ceremony took place in the office of Acting Mayor John E. Kerrigan and the oath was administered by Asst. City Clerk John B. Hynes.

Dr. Giblin is the first dentist ever appointed to membership in the hospital trustees. He is a member of the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, is president of the Mt. Washington Co-operative Bank and for the past 25 years has been secretary of the Guild of St. Apollonia, a graduate of Harvard Dental School, Dr. Giblin is past president of the Metropolitan District Dental Society.

HOW DO YOU "WHOA" THIS KID'S WOE?—Distressed Coast Guard Combat Photographer Harry Watson never bargained for this when he tried to make friends with the unco-operative Filipino baby on Leyte, Philippines. The Los Angeles cameraman now realizes the truth in Sherman's words. INP from Coast Guard

Potato Supply Reports Clash

Conflicting statements about the Boston potato situation were made today, with wholesalers claiming "an acute shortage" and a War Food Administration spokesman giving assurance "reasonable, but reduced quantities" were available.

Wholesalers charged potato growers from Maine to Florida were "deliberately holding back" to take advantage of the government's crop subsidy program.

Shipments from Aroostook are 9600 cars less this year than for the same period of 1944, the wholesalers claimed. They claimed there are plenty of potatoes and the farmers refuse to sell.

The WFA, on the other hand, said 31 carloads of potatoes arrived in Charlestown yards today. A normal wartime supply would be between 75 and 100 cars, the spokesman said.

"There are definite indications that a black market is developing in this attempt to arouse public hysteria by claims of an acute shortage," he said.

"While heavy storms and light crops have reduced daily shipments, there is every assurance that the public will receive reasonable, if reduced, quantities in the future."

He admitted farmers were withholding part of their crop in hopes of forcing the Army to pay a premium price of 10 cents a bag over ceiling price. He said that method was used successfully two years ago.

Another factor in the drop in shipments is the current wholesale price in Boston, the WFA spokesman said. He said the price is below ceiling and expected to climb within the next few days. Farmers will be waiting for that rise, he said.

Byrnes Cancels All Conventions Over 50

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (INS) Non-essential civilian travel was further tightened today as War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes called for cancellation of all conventions of more than 50 persons scheduled for after Feb. 1, to help relieve the transportation burden and save manpower.

Byrnes said he was so certain his appeal, approved by President Roosevelt, would receive public support and general co-operation that he has taken no measures to determine what government enforcement procedures might be instituted.

Why They Stare

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—Emerson Dye, newspaper advertising man, wondered why people stared in his direction as he sat at lunch. He checked to see if his tie was in his soup, mopped his face with his handkerchief to wipe off any smudge. Still people stared.

Finally a waitress reassured him:

"There's nothing wrong with you. That's Greta Garbo on your left."

NOTED ANESTHETIST DIES

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6 (AP)—Dr. Alvin Frank Renneker, 56, nationally known anesthetist and originator of the Renneker Trachial Tube and a surgical mask also bearing his name, died here.

WHEELER OUT OF FOREIGN POLICY RACE

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D.) of Montana pulled out of the race today for a place on the Senate foreign relations committee amid indications the Administration would fill three vacancies with staunch supporters of President Roosevelt.

Wheeler, long-time assailant of the President's foreign policies, told a reporter he was "not interested" in the vacancy.

The Administration had made elaborate plans to oppose his selection when the Democratic steering committee meets next week. Wheeler's decision not to fight for a seat on the committee, which will conduct hearings and make recommendations on the prospective international security organization and peace treaties, apparently cleared the way for three pro-Administration men.

If Sen. McKellar (D.) of Tennessee, new president pro tempore, decides not to exercise his seniority, the positions probably will go to Sens. Hill (D.) of Alabama, majority whip; Hatch (D.) of New Mexico and Lucas (D.) of Illinois.

All three have been listed as supporters of a proposed international peace organization. Their appointment would solidify the Democratic majority of 15 on the committee, with members all publicly committed to back the President's moves.

The minority's nine, however, includes such critics of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies as Sens. Johnson (R.) of California, La-Follette (Prog.) of Wisconsin, Shipstead (R.) of Minnesota and Wiley (R.) of Wisconsin.

Kamchatka Volcano In Eruption 4 Weeks

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (AP)—Kluchevskaya, one of the world's largest volcanoes, located on the Kamchatka peninsula in eastern Siberia, has been in eruption since Dec. 11, it was learned today.

The last time it erupted was in April, 1937, when the flow of lava reached 10 miles in length. North of Kluchevskaya another volcano, Sverich, likewise has erupted recently.

4-ALARM BROOKLYN FIRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (INS)—A four-alarm fire, the third major blaze in New York city in 24 hours, swept through the top floor of a six-story Brooklyn apartment house early today and drove 80 families into the streets.

WEARY NURSES CHECK WOUNDED FILE—Miss Margaret Brown, secretary to the chief nurse at Camp Edwards Hospital (left), who remained on duty for 36 hours to check records of wounded arriving at the base, is aided by Lt. Eva Peters, Newton (center), and Lt. Frances E. Cullen, Fall River, administrative aides. The Army is in desperate need of more nurses.

MAINE HERO GREETS FAMILY IN NEW YORK—Harvard M. Hodgkins, 17, of Hancock Pt., Me., who aided in the capture of two Nazi spies, greets his mother, Mrs. Dana Hodgkins, and brother Herbert, 10, on their arrival in New York to join him on his tour of the city as guest of the New York Journal- American.
Associated Press Wirephoto

Happy Homecoming Set For Girl Won by Parents

Patty Ann Gordon, 6, is coming back home to her parents and brother and sister—but not for at least two weeks, for Patty Ann is suffering from chicken pox. But that is not lessening the joy of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon of Main st., Waltham, at the Supreme Court ruling which upset a decision of Probate Judge George M. Poland awarding the youngster to Mrs. Alberta M. Gordon of Waverly st., Arlington, wife of the child's uncle.

"It's the most wonderful thing that ever happened," the happy mother said today as she prepared a little room for her daughter and set another plate at the family table.

Equally joyful were the father and Patty Ann's sister Jane, 8, and her brother, Walter, Jr., 2½, for whom the happy preparations were like a repetition of the recent wonder of Christmas.

"We'll all just hug her and hug her and hug her," Mrs. Gordon exclaimed, crying a bit when she recalled that Judge Poland had once termed Patty's aunt better able financially to care for her.

But she smiled happily again when read the decision of the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court, written by Judge Henry T. Lummus, which said that the little girl's parents were wholesome and respectable and should not be penalized just because they aren't wealthy.

It was testified that Patricia Ann first went to her aunt's home for nine months while the mother was recovering from an injury in 1939. She again stayed with them in 1940 and they grew to love her. Alberta testified her husband earned $50 a week while Walter's pay was but $30.

Judge Poland, in his decision naming Alberta guardian said Patricia Ann "will be more secure economically with the petitioner than with her parents" and ruled the parents "unfit." He said to return her to her parents would "violently disrupt the only experience of life she has known."

Judge Lummus, quoting previous Supreme Court decisions stated that the child "will in ordinary course of events become adjusted to happy relations with her own nearest blood relatives. The underlying principle with relation to the maintenance of the family, the unit of social order in civilized countries, yields only to the general public good."

WALTER, JR., 2½; JANE, 8, AND MRS. WALTER GORDON
Wait Arrival Home of Girl Awarded to Parents
INP by Joseph Parodi

PATTY ANN GORDON WITH HER AUNT, MRS. A. GORDON

Lowell Man Hero Of Drive in Belgium

Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon of Lowell, who was in the thick of it during the Moroccan, Tunisian and Italian campaigns, led an armored division against the German offensive in Belgium and "chewed one of their prize SS panzer divisions to ribbons," International News Service reported today.

CHIEF W. J. FITZPATRICK
Shot to Death by Aide

Harmon, who holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action and has three sons in the service, commands the Second Armored Division of the First Army.

Gen. Harmon

He distinguished himself during the fierce battling in Belgium by frustrating the early strategy of Field Marshal von Rundstedt, wrote Lee Carson of INS. Carson related:

"The gravel-voiced commander of the lightning Second Armored Division moved his combat commands down rutted trails to capture Odeigne and straighten his lines, while the 84th infantry Division followed through, cleaning up pockets by-passed by the armor.

"It was Harmon's armored division that was rushed from another front to block the German drive to the Meuse when Von Rundstedt's offensive first began. The Americans not only stopped the Germans, but chewed one of their prize SS panzer divisions to ribbons. By Dec. 28 the Second Division had mauled the Nazis to pieces and had the vital Namur-Dinant road nets firmly under armored wraps."

Cop Faces Court As Killer of Chief

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6 (INS)—Detective John W. McElveney, 48, veteran of a score of years on the Albany police force, was to be arraigned today on a charge of killing his superior officer as the climax to an unrevealed argument in the latter's office at police headquarters.

Dist. Atty. J. B. Erway said McElveney had made a full confession, and that he had established a motive for the shooting of Police Chief William J. Fitzpatrick, 57. Erway added: "I don't believe it is timely to discuss that angle now."

According to unconfirmed reports in police circles the shooting followed a demand by the detective that the police chief pay for dental work which McElveney required after a friendly scuffle with his superior officer about a month ago. He reportedly lost two teeth.

ZOG WOULD OK REGENCY

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—King Zog said in an interview last night he would approve creation of a regency for Albania if and when a proposal is made.

Hero's Buddies Ask Job for Him

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—Lt. Charles W. Shea, 23-year-old holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, today received some unexpected long-distance support of his postwar plan of becoming a New York city fireman.

A group of soldiers signing themselves "Blue Devil Buddies" wrote to Mayor LaGuardia from Italy asking him to "keep one open place on the rear of an especially fast hook and ladder rig for 2 Lt. Charles W. (Shoot 'Em) Shea, late of the Bronx and now of the Fifth Army in Italy."

"He's just been awarded the Medal of Honor for exceptional bravery and valor while serving with his infantry platoon, and he's thinking of applying for a fire job when he's discharged."

Hunt Girl, 18, Missing 2d Time

Police throughout the east today sought pretty Beverly Condon of Humphrey st., Swampscott, daughter of an Army colonel and step-daughter of a wealthy retired North Shore clothier. For the second time in two years Beverly mysteriously vanished from her home.

The girl, a stately 18-year-old blonde, who looks older than her age, was reported missing by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Monahan. Her father, Col. Reynolds Condon, U. S. A., is in command of American troops in India.

Less than two years ago she similarly disappeared and only a few months ago was picked up unconscious on a Swampscott church lawn and taken to Lynn City Hospital.

Miss Condon disappeared while on a shopping trip in Lynn, and was last seen in a Lynn dress shop where she exchanged a Christmas gift and received a $5 credit slip. She was known to have approximately $10 in cash when she left home, although she took no clothing and left no clue.

State Troopers To Shift Monday

Transfer of 10 State Troopers under the rotation system designed to acquaint them with all the areas covered will become effective Monday, Capt. William V. Shimkus, executive officer, announced today.

Sgt. William A. Ratigan moves from Boston headquarters where he was head of the bureau of photography to Northampton, where he will be in charge of the laboratories.

Cpl. Wilfred Sirois moves from Northampton to Boston. Sgts. Richard F. Cleary and Thomas M. Norton leave Northampton for Holden, replacing Sgts. George F. Alexander and John J. Donovan, who go to Northampton.

Sgt. Theodore J. Stavredes, former bodyguard for Gov. Saltonstall, goes to Framingham. Sgt. Joseph Fratus goes from Bridgewater to Holden. Sgt. James P. Ryan and Patrolman Reginal F. Halstron leave Bridgewater for Northampton.

British Would Halt Our Row

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Daily Sketch sought today to call a halt to the transatlantic bickering concerning British and American differences, asserting they really were trivial.

"Let us have done with these childish tantrums which play into the hands of the enemy," the Sketch said. "Let us place behind us those petty grievances, those absurd suspicions and get on with our common task.

"We have just been afforded an excellent example of the spirit which ought to animate us in all matters concerning our two countries. The supreme commander in the west, Gen. Eisenhower, has entrusted to Field Marshal Montgomery the command of the First and Ninth U. S. armies as well as that of British troops. No better proof could be afforded of the close co-operation and fine spirit and mutual trust which have always characterized British and American forces in the field."

The same tone was expressed by the Daily Mail, which asserted the exchanges had reached a dangerous pitch that "got us nowhere."

Red Ink Gasoline

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (AP)—The OPA filed injunction suits against 10 service station operators, charging they had been adding red ink into ordinary grades of gasoline and selling it as high octane fuel.

H. Eugene Breitenbach, district enforcement attorney, also charged that some dealers had been adding a few drops of lubricant that did not increase the octane content and upping the cost by two cents a gallon.

Dog's Barking Saves 6 in Fire

Fires caused damage estimated at almost $25,000 in Somerville, Everett and Chelsea today, with the barking of Lassie, a dwarf collie, being credited with saving the lives of six in the Chelsea blaze.

Nine persons, including seven children, were forced to flee from a $5000 two-alarm blaze in a two-family dwelling in Cherry st., Somerville, which started in the cellar and spread through the house, filling the building and neighborhood with thick smoke.

Those escaping after being roused by a neighbor included Mrs. Rita Price and her five children, Muriel, 14; Havelock, 11; Eric, 7; Louise, 4, and Arlee, 2; Mrs. William Larkin, her daughter, Helen, 15, and the latter's chum, Louise Crocker, 15, of Arlington.

In the Chelsea blaze, Lassie, owned by Leo Sullivan of Marlboro st., aroused the whole neighborhood, including her master, who rushed across the street to the blazing building to awaken Mrs. Louise Eaves, 45, first-floor occupant and widow of a Chelsea police officer.

His shouts were heard by Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rubenstein and their daughter, Ida, dwellers on the second floor, who made their way out through smoke and flames. Owner of the house and occupant of the third floor, Julius Oppenheim, then was helped out while Fireman Richard Callahan carried Mrs. Oppenheim down a ladder.

Also aroused by Lassie's barking were Mrs. Mary Skrabut and her daughter Mary Rose, 11, and another young neighbor, Evelyn McGauley, 9, both of whom live across the street from the fire.

While Mrs. Skrabut telephoned for police and firemen, the two youngsters helped in awakening other occupants.

Damage was estimated at $4000.

In the Everett blaze, fire roared through the Beacon Garage at Bow and Lynde sts., causing damage of $15,000 and bringing aid on a second alarm from Somerville, Malden, Chelsea and Revere.

Gilbert W. Starble, night superintendent at the garage, which houses trucks of the Beacon Oil Co., discovered the fire and was aided in running oil trucks from the blazing building by Sgt. William Doyle of the Everett police. The latter awakened dwellers in a row of houses across the street, for a while threatened by the flames.

Deputy Fire Chief Humphrey Sheehan, who gave the $15,000 damage estimate, said two trucks were destroyed.

INP by Frank Turner

MARY SKRABUT, "LASSIE," EVELYN McGAULEY
Hero Dog Saves Six in Chelsea Fire

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

FIRST STOP IN AMERICA

—Filene's Basement, of course. They had come to Boston as bride and groom—practically just off the boat. Mrs. Hoolywod was from England, and she found the weather a wee bit chilly. As a matter of fact, it was freezing, good old New England cold winter weather and she needed a warmer coat. So her Yankee naval husband steered right down into the famous bargain emporium where she found a brand new fur coat, probably the first one she had ever owned. It cost a mere $74—for a real fur coat, you ask? And the answer is—yes indeed, it was a dyed black Persian paw, not only a good looking fur coat, but sturdy, warm and practical. And perchance if Filene's Basement fur coats at $74 seemd mythical to you—walk through right this minute and running the gamut of fur value, you'll find real genuine African Ridskin fur coats at $29.90 to luxurious coats of silver fox and other pelts as high as $295—and that's as Mr. Ripley might say it "Believe it or not."

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY SATURDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 TO 5:45)

WOMEN see the variety delightful NEW

COSTUME JEWELRY

49c plus 20% Federal Tax

Necklaces in wood or plastic in colorful combinations—a wide variety of figures or novelty detailed pins in colorful plastic, some gold or silver colored metal or a wide variety of plastic earrings, some stone combinations, majority with sterling silver backs, plastic bracelets in colorful combinations

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

READY SATURDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)

Our buyers visited literally scores of makers—selecting only the newest styles the market has to offer—all from fine makers—5 of them famed America over

SECONDS OR DISCONTINUED

JUNIORS' MISSES' SOME WOMEN'S

Yes, new as the fashion market has to offer

DRESSES

$3.99

SIZES 9 to 15, 12 to 20, some 38 to 44, in one kind or another.

sparkling new dressy rayon crepes
lovely new spun rayon dresses
warm rayon and wools in dressy or tailored style
brand new novelty rayons
rayon gabardines for town, campus or "dates"
wanted smooth two-piece style
popular tailored styles
ever-popular princess styles
wanted rayon and cotton twills
gay printed rayon jerseys
wanted high shades
woven cotton chambrays for next school or house wear
gray striped or checked rayon flannels
new styles for the business miss
styles for street, sport, or resort wear

In our lower basement cotton dress section

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Pacific Institute's Session Is Secret

By RAY RICHARDS

Special to the Boston Evening American

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Jan. 6—Hotly attended by complaints from some members that it has become a Communist front in behalf of Russian domination of China, the influential and well heeled Institute of Pacific Relations began a 10-day meeting here today to shape its propaganda line for the next two years.

Attempts to engirdle the sessions with secrecy have proceeded to extraordinary length.

The New York city directorate of the institute chose for the meeting place an isolated pocket in the Allegheny foothills, 3000 miles from the Pacific Ocean and 20 difficult miles from the nearest railway station. All sessions are closed to the press.

When some news agencies refused to observe the institute's request that they keep correspondents away, the institute exercised options on all available rooms in the only hotel of the place, forcing correspondents to seek lodging in the few boarding houses that have not closed in the present off season.

Edward C. Carter, chairman of the international inner council of the institute and manager of the meeting, repeated previous refusals to make public the agenda or to issue a list of delegates.

In the files of the House Un-American Affairs Committee, at Washington, Carter is listed as one of the organizers in 1941 of Russian War Relief, a society characterized in the committee's records as closely associated with the American Communist party.

A claim of the institute's directorate is that the society merely studies problems relating to Pacific countries and reaches no conclusions in the usual manner of conventions, but the institute employs a large staff of writers and speakers who disseminate the ideas of the meetings gradually and persistently between the biennial sessions.

One line of the institute's press last summer was advocacy of the return of evacuated Japanese to the west coast.

American Communists have exempted that country from their warlike fervor.

Japanese in the United States have been befriended by the Communists on the excuse of the Communist racial equality line.

Court Frees Girl, 19, In Murder of Baby

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (AP)—Dorothy Jean Purcell, 19-year-old Iowa farm girl who gave birth to a baby in a local hotel and then threw the child to death from a window of her room, was freed by Judge Edward R. Brand.

The court convicted her of manslaughter on the facts of the case and then declared her innocent by reason of insanity. It declared she was insane at the time but sane now.

I CAN DESCRIBE MY GUN-FIGHT WITH "SHORT FUSE BEELER" BETTER WITH MY COAT OFF! — HEY, WHERE YOU HOMBRES GOIN'? DO YOU WANT TO HEAR THIS?
HOLD IT UNTIL LATER, CHUM! I HAVE TO GO PHONE AN ESKIMO ABOUT AN ORDER OF SHAVED ICE!
GOSH,—I LEFT TH' BATHTUB RUNNING — I'LL BET ALL UPSTAIRS IS A LAGOON!
THE WALK-OUT—
1-6

Police to Testify At Stabbing Trial

Police witnesses are scheduled to testify Monday in Suffolk Superior Court at the trial of Joseph J. Melchione of North Margin st., North End, charged with stabbing William T. McKenney, Navy man from Miami, Fla., outside a Broadway tavern Nov. 11.

McKenney, who spent seven weeks at Chelsea Naval Hospital recovering from a knife wound in the abdomen, testified he had seen the defendant in the tavern but had no words with him until they met outside.

11 Servicemen, Nurse on Radio

The voices of eleven Boston servicemen and a nurse will be beamed to this country from the British Isles tonight from 7 to 7:30 p. m. and will be heard locally over Station WNAC and the Yankee Network.

Those participating are:

Sgt. Gerald Johnston, 18 Magnolia st., Dorchester; Cpl. James Logan, 48 Bower st., Arlington; Cpl. Robert Brandt, 18 Evans rd., Brookline; Pvt. Lawrence Askowitz, 38 Esmond st., Dorchester; Cpl. Julian Epstein, 91 Stedman st., Boston; Sgt. Edward Haberek, 749 Dorchester st., Mattapan; Pvt. Leonard Sudenfidle, 48 Garden st., Boston; Sgt. Max Levine, 55 North Russell st., Boston; Sgt. Robert Barney, 93 Warren ave., Roxbury; Sgt. Warren Farrington, 115 Elm Lawn rd., Braintree; Pvt. Harold Oliver, 45 Melrose ave., Needham, and Lt. Gertrude Snyder, 30 Temple ave., Boston.

PROPARVULIS CLUB PARTY

Army and Navy officers will be guests at the Proparvulis Club's annual winter carnival dance tonight at Hotel Statler. General chairman is Gladys E. Healey of Waltham.

Soldiers to Clear Snowbound Highways

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)—More than 100 soldiers arrived here to help remove snow and ice from Erie county highways so that more than $3,000,000 worth of war goods can be moved from factories.

A state of complete emergency was declared in the city.

Col. Lucius Crumbrine, officer in charge said 300 more soldiers and sailors would arrive over the weekend and remain until the situation is relieved. One hundred pieces of snow removal equipment were reported on the way to the city.

Men!
You're the answer to
JUVENILE DELINQUENCY
Attend Great
Men's Mass Meeting
Next Sunday, Jan. 14
3:00 P. M.
TREMONT TEMPLE

So glad you're back...Have a Coca-Cola

...or offering a soldier the comforts of home

HOME! There's no place like it. And nobody knows it better than a fighting man back on furlough. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is one of the comforts of home everybody welcomes. That's why frosty bottles of Coke belong in your home refrigerator. At the words *Have a Coke,* refreshment joins the party to make it gayer, brighter. The good old American custom of *the pause that refreshes* is spreading in many lands around the globe,—a symbol of our friendly home-ways.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON

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F.D. Asks Peace-Time Army Training, Tax Cut

Continued from Page 3

production for our war requirements."

"I now again call upon the Congress to enact this measure for the total mobilization of all our human resources for the prosecution of the war," he said. "I urge that this be done at the earliest possible moment."

"Pending action by the Congress on the broader aspects of national service," he said, "I recommend the Congress immediately enact legislation which will be effective in using the services of the 4,000,000 men now classified as 4-F in whatever capacity is best for the war effort."

In asking for amendment of the selective service act to make possible the induction of women as nurses for the armed forces, the President disclosed an alarming shortage of Army nurses available for use on the fighting fronts. He said "one of the most urgent immediate requirements of the armed forces is more nurses."

"The inability to get the needed nurses for the Army is not due to any shortage of nurses," he said. "Two hundred eighty thousand registered nurses are now practicing in this country."

He said the War Manpower Commission has estimated 27,000 additional nurses could be brought into the armed forces without interfering too seriously with civilian needs.

"Since volunteering has not produced the number of nurses required, I urge the National Service Act be amended to provide for the induction of nurses into the armed forces," he said.

"The need is too pressing to await the outcome of further efforts at recruiting."

Mr. Roosevelt told Congress there can be no general tax revision until the war ends on all fronts, but he said there can be some modification of taxes when the war in Europe is ended.

"Our present tax system geared primarily to war requirements, must be revised for peace-time so as to encourage private demand,'" he said.

"While no general revision of the tax structure can be made until the war ends on all fronts, the Congress should be prepared to provide tax modifications at the end of the war in Europe, designed to encourage capital to invest in new enterprises and to provide jobs. As an integral part of this program to maintain high employment, we must, after the war is over, reduce or eliminate taxes which bear too heavily on consumption."

Looking ahead, the President predicted:

"This new year of 1945 can be the greatest year of achievement in human history.

"1945 can see the final ending of the Nazi-Fascist reign of terror in Europe.

"1945 can see the closing in of the forces of retribution about the center of the malignant power of imperialistic Japan.

"Most important of all—1945 can and must see the substantial beginning of the organization of world peace. This organization must be the fulfillment of the promise for which men have fought and died in this war. It must be the justification of all the sacrifices that have been made —of all the dreadful misery that this world has endured."

The President said that this nation must have universal military training after the war "as an essential factor in the maintenance of peace in the future." He said that he will send a special message to Congress calling for universal military training legislation.

"An enduring peace cannot be achieved without a strong America—strong in the social and economic sense as well as in the military sense," he said.

He declared that the economic bill of rights which he previously had enunciated to Congress must become, in the future, a part of the national structure.

"Of these rights the most fundamental, and one on which the fulfillment of the others in large degree depends, is the 'right to a useful and remunerative job in the industries or shops or farms or mines of the nation.' In turn, others of the economic rights of American citizenship such as the right to a decent home, to a good education, to good medical care, to social security, to reasonable farm income, will, if fulfilled, make major contributions to achieving adequate levels of employment.

"The federal government must see to it that these rights become realities—with the help of states, municipalities, business, labor and agriculture."

The President reaffirmed that the nation must provide full employment for all Americans after the war. And that means, he said, "close to 60 million jobs."

"We have had full employment during the war," he said. "We have had it because the government has been ready to buy all the materials of war which the country could produce—and this has amounted to approximately half our present productive capacity.

"After the war we must maintain full employment with government performing its peace time functions," he continued. "This means that we must achieve a level of demand and purchasing power by private consumers—farmers, business men, workers, professional men, housewives—which is sufficiently high to replace wartime government demands; and it means also that we must greatly increase our export trade above the prewar level.

"Our policy is, of course, to rely as much as possible on private enterprise to provide jobs. But the American will not accept mass unemployment or mere makeshift work. There will be need for the work of everyone willing and able to work—and that means close to 60 million jobs."

He said that full employment means not only jobs, but they must be productive jobs at good wages.

"We must make sure that private enterprise works as it is supposed to work—on the basis of initiative and vigorous competition without the stifling presence of monopolies and cartels," he emphasized.

The President said there must be expansion of new plants, facilities and equipment when peace comes and that funds for these should be raised through normal investment channels. However, he said, "the government should recognize its responsibility for sharing part of any special or abnormal risk of loss attached to such financing."

Mr. Roosevelt told Congress the nation's "full employment program" will require extensive development of natural resources and other useful public works and he called for construction of new flood control, hydro-electric and irrigation projects for "our other great river basins" similar to Tennessee's TVA.

He told the nation thousands of new airports must be constructed for civil aviation and that the entire national highway system must be overhauled.

The President devoted a considerable portion of his 800-word message to a review of the war.

He reported the Germans had reached the "high tide" of their effort in the recent Western Front offensive "two days after Christmas" but that we must expect "further desperate attempts" by them to hold off their inevitable defeat and that the Allies "must never make the mistake of assuming the Germans are beaten until the last Nazi has surrendered."

The President said far more dangerous than the recent German offensive are efforts by the Germans and Japs to drive wedges between the Allies to weaken their faith in one another, and he warned against people accepting "evil and baseless rumors against the Russians—rumors against the British—rumors against our own American commanders in the field."

Mr. Roosevelt commended Gen. Eisenhower for the speed of recovery from Germany's savage attack during December and said the Allied supreme commander "has my complete confidence."

"In Europe, we shall resume the attack and—despite temporary setbacks here or there—we shall continue the attack relentlessly until Germany is completely defeated," he asserted.

"We have reached the most critical phase of the war," he solemnly declared.

As the result of last year's fighting in the Pacific, he said and the American occupation of Leyte, Jap forces in the Philippines have been cut in two, and full liberation of the Philippines "will mean Japan has been largely cut off from her conquest in the East Indies." He warned, however:

"There is still hard fighting ahead—costly fighting."

He appealed to the workers to stay on their jobs. "Workers who are released because their production is cut back should get another job where production is being increased," he said. "This is no time to quit or change to less essential jobs. There is an old and true saying that the Lord hates a quitter."

In calling for a National Service Act, the President set forth what he termed three basic arguments.

"First — It would assure that we have the right numbers of workers in the right places at the right times," he declared.

"Second—It would provide supreme proof to all our fighting men that we are giving them what they are entitled to, which is nothing less than our total effort.

"And—Ahird—It would be the final, unequivocable answer to the hopes of the Nazis and the Japanese that we may become half-hearted about this war and that they can get from us a negotiated peace."

He said national service legislatino would make is possible to meet speedily the nation's full manpower needs but sucth an act would be used only in so far as absolutely required by military necessities.

He included in the message a joint letter from the secretaries of War and Navy, in which they said:

"In our cosidered pudgment, which is supported by Gen. Marshall and Adm. King, this requires total mobilization of our manpower by the passage of a national war service law.

"The armed forces need this legislation to hasten the day of final victory, and to keep to a minimum the cost in large.'"

The letter set forth the need for additional hundreds of thousands of workers in war industry, and declared a national service act essential to victory.

He acclaimed the rennaissance of the French people during the past year as one of the most heartening of events and declared that French armies which are now fighting again on the German frontier, and other French forces that are being raised, are now about to be equipped "with the most modern weapons for combat duty."

Death Notice

GREENE—Hannah J., of 28 Stubbs St., Franklin, Mass., wife of the late Frederick M. Greene. Passed away Jan. 6 at Cardinal O'Connell House, Brighton. Notice of funeral later.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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TRIPLETS ARRIVE IN JERSEY—Mrs. Edna Elbertson, wife of a Masonville, N. J., machinist, holds her three girls, the couple's first children, born Thursday at Mt. Holly, N. J., hospital. The youngsters, first to arrive this year in the state, weigh a total of 20 pounds.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Hyde Park GI Rescued With 19

Sgt. John O'Connor of Huntington ave., Hyde Park, was one of 20 Americans trapped for three days in a Siegfried line pillbox before one of their members sifted through surrounding Germans and engineered their rescue, according to an Associated Press dispatch from the 90th Division today.

The platoon seized the pillbox and killed the defending Germans while storming a railroad embankment, but soon were surrounded by Germans, who peppered them with mortar shells and grenades.

As their own ammunition ran low they used a German machine-gun they found in the pillbox with some grenades. But as they neared the end of the third day food was almost exhausted and one of the men volunteered to slip through the German lines.

The volunteer reached American lines and returned with combat patrols after being repulsed twice. Finally, with the aid of a tank-destroyer platoon, the Yanks were rescued.

Holdup Suspect Sought in Vain

Tipped that the scar-faced gunman responsible for two holdups, one of which resulted in the murder of a liquor store manager, was in the neighborhood, police today converged on Harrison ave., South End, and probed cellars and attics in a fruitless search for the suspect.

Led by Lt. James V. Crowley, they sped to the area near Rollins st. to quiz residents. Several persons claimed the suspect was carrying a small hatchet.

Bronislaw Petrus, 53, manager of the Federal Wine Co. in Federal st., was shot and killed Dec. 30 during a holdup. Three nights later the gunman grabbed $150 in cash from the office of the American Coal Co., Albany st., South End.

Double Success

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 6 (AP)—H. M. Hendrickson, Granville, wanted to be sure he got a job. So he applied for the position as doorkeeper in both the Senate and the House for the 29th session of the State Legislature.

He got 'em both—and his name went down on both payrolls—but not for long. He picked the Senate position. The House still is looking for a doorkeeper.

What, No Tax?

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6 (AP)—A Kansas City teacher took a trip to New York last summer and enjoyed some delicious cake and icing at a widely known hotel.

Returning home, she wrote and asked for the recipes, concluding: "Naturally, I am willing to pay for them."

She received the recipes by return mail, with a bill for $100. A lawyer advised her to pay. She did.

7 Eligible for District Chief

Names of four men, certified by the State Civil Service Division for appointment as military substitute district fire chiefs, were forwarded today to Fire Commr. Reilly. They are eligible for appointment to the $4000 per year posts to replace Edward J. Gaughan and Leo C. Driscoll.

Named as eligible were Michael G. Foley, Santuit st., Dorchester; James A. Kennedy, North Harvard st., Allston; Walter D. Holden, Tacoma st., Hyde Park, and Stephen F. Dunn, Paisley pk., Dorchester.

Certification was also sent for one captain at $3100 as a military substitute for Joseph F. Kilduff. Named were Clarence W. Snow, Gwinnett st., Hyde Park; Patrick J. Burke, Carmen st., Dorchester, and William H. Hart, Walnut st., Hyde Park.

Berlin Gestapo Chief Escapes Assassin

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (INS)—The secret German anti-Nazi broadcasting station Radio Atlantic reports an attempt on the life of Berlin police president and SS leader Lt. Gen. Goerum, according to the current issue of the New York refugee weekly Aufbau.

PILGRIM TRUST Company

31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9

Our service helps many businesses to run better.

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

IN 1903

A Roosevelt was in the White House.

Women were wearing peculiar hats.

People were listening to a song called "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis."

And one of America's really great writers—O. Henry—had just created an unforgettable character in the pages of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

He lives today in song and story.

One of the greatest characters that O. Henry ever drew—an American legend—Jimmy Valentine first saw the light of day in Cosmopolitan.

GREAT WRITING MAKES GREAT READING!

IN 1945

A Roosevelt is in the White House.

Women are wearing peculiar hats.

People are seeing a movie—"Meet Me In St. Louis."

And one of America's really great writers—Louis Bromfield—has just created an unforgettable character in the pages of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Meet Major MacPherson!

Our editors believe Major MacPherson will prove to be one of Cosmopolitan's most brilliant characters.

No other magazine carries the stories of

Louis Bromfield

Cosmopolitan was the first magazine to discover Louis Bromfield—and for Cosmopolitan, Louis Bromfield has discovered, or rather created, one after another, characters that linger long in your memory. Mrs. Parkington—Major MacPherson—these are just two from a long gallery. So read Bromfield's "Retread" in which you meet Major MacPherson—and you will see before your eyes, a great new character come to life.

and now...meet Major MacPherson

[On page 12]

"QUITE A PERSON—QUITE A PERSON!"

MAJOR MACPHERSON is the hero of Louis Bromfield's tremendous new serial, "Retread," that you're going to start reading tonight in the January issue of Cosmopolitan.

Unlike Jimmy Valentine, Major MacPherson has no checkered past to hide. This big, brave, brawny, little-boyish man isn't the type who'd hide anything!

Your heart will go out to him as he follows his sons into his second war. Your pulse will quicken as he takes up where he left off in 1918—fighting and living and loving "over there." Major MacPherson is Louis Bromfield's most vivid character since Mrs. Parkington.

In fact, January Cosmopolitan is packed page after page with great writing. There are stories by Faith Baldwin, Vina Delmar, Martha Ostenso, C. S. Forester, Edna Ferber and others. There are articles about war and postwar by such brilliant writers as Frazier Hunt, Corey Ford, Paul Schubert. Great writing makes great reading and January Cosmopolitan is crammed with great writing

Carrot Top
by ANN HEAD

Mary Jane's red hair had a devastating effect on men—her friends' husbands included. Read this brilliant short story by a new author. Page 38

35¢

Under-Cover Girl
by RAY JOSEPHS

Introducing Evita "Little Eve" Duarte—the radio actress of Buenos Aires whose opinions mean so much to the Argentine strongboy, Colonel Peron. Page 44

A War Prisoner Speaks His Mind
by LARRY ALLEN

The famous war correspondent has some startling things to tell about the German camps where he lived for many months . . . a "military" prisoner. Page 24.

The Face of the Enemy
—special pictorial feature

Arthur Szyk, famous Polish painter, gives his pictorial impressions of the Nazi gang. Struthers Burt's splendid text tells what has always been "eating" Germany! Page 49.

JANUARY Cosmopolitan

GREAT WRITING MAKES GREAT READING

Spurned, Beats Brother's Wife

By JOE FRANKLAND AND JACK McLEAN

WEST FAIRLEE, Vt., Jan. 6—While his pretty sister-in-law lay near death, Stanley J. Goodspeed, 20, a hulking young laborer, today told clamly how he coveted his brother's wife and then beat her into unconsciousness when she resisted his advances.

The victim, 23-year-old Elizabeth G. Goodspeed, suffered deep head wounds inflicted by a stick of cordwood and has scant chance of recovery, according to doctors at Mary Hitchcock Hospital at Hanover, N. H.

Young Goodspeed, who aided authorities for nearly 24 hours in a search for the attacker, broke down under questioning by Sheriff O. E. Burgess and was whisked away to jail without facing his brother.

The latter, Edward Goodspeed, 30, a garage mechanic, who returned home to find his wife near death, had only this to say:

"Yes, he's my brother, but he should get all that's coming to him for this dreadful thing."

In a dramatic but unemotional confession, the youth sat on the same bed where the young victim was found to tell a complete story to Sheriff Burgess. The latter quoted the suspect as follows:

"After my brother had gone to work over to West Fairlee Center, I left our house up the road and went down to Edward's cottage.

"I wanted to see Elizabeth, so I carried down an armful of stove wood. She was sitting by the kitchen stove when I went in and put the wood down. I made a pass at her and then she slapped my face.

"That made me mad and I made a swipe at her with a piece of the wood I had brought. She ran into the bedroom and I followed her.

"I was good and sore so I walloped her several times more.

"I took the stick home with me and burned it in our stove, after which Pa had to go down to the village shopping so I went with him. That's how it all happened."

WINS BRONZE STAR—For heroic achievement in Germany in connection with military operations against the enemy, T-5 Albert J. DeNapoli of Durnell ave., Roslindale, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

DAVIES TO SPEAK HERE

Raymond A. Davies, Canadian Press and Jewish Telegraphic Agency foreign correspondent, who toured Nazi extermination camps in Lublin, Poland, will speak at New England Mutual Hall tomorrow night at 8 under auspices of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order.

CONGRATULATES NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD—Henry J. Nichols (left), retiring president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, congratulates his successor, William K. Jackson of Chestnut Hill during the Parker House conference of directors. Mr. Jackson is vice-president and director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the United Fruit Co.

Major Shot in Pistol Fight Takes Own Life

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 6 (AP)—Maj. Buell Hammett, 44, wounded in a pistol fight nearly three years ago in which Maj. William H. Wenstrom and his wife were fatally wounded, shot and killed himself in his home here, Coroner E. C. Dodge said.

The coroner said Maj. Hammett had been in poor health as a result of his wound.

A grand jury exonerated Maj. Hammett of the deaths of Maj. and Mrs. Wenstrom, declaring them "the result of self defense and justifiable homicide in view of all the facts and circumstances."

Both men were retired Army officers who had served in the First World War. They had disagreed over operation of the home guard. Hammett called at the Wenstrom home to discuss their differences and the shooting followed. Hammett's pelvis was shattered by a bullet.

Hub Man Finds Nazis Tough

Americans battling near Bastogne have healthy respect for the Nazis' fighting ability, according to Lt. Col. Michael J. Galvin of Monument sq., Charlestown. "They're fighting like fiends," he said in discussing the German refusal to give ground despite heavy Yank attacks.

Lt. Col. Galvin

Galvin is a brother of William J. Galvin, Boston superintendent of markets.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.

3 of Indian Kidnap Gang Captured

SHIPROCK, N. M., Jan. 6 (INS)—Capture of three Navajo Indian ringleaders in the kidnaping of three white persons, including one woman, was announced by government officials as search continued in the remote mountain country of northwestern Mexico for five other members of the gang.

The kidnap victims, Rudy Sweifel, district mine supervisor; his wife, and a range rider named Palmer, were rescued.

According to James M. Stewart, general superintendent of the Navajo agency at Window Rock, Ariz., the Navajos raided Sweifels' office at Tes No Pas and kidnaped the trio.

$3487 TO PAL'S WIDOW

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6 (AP)—Fifty-two fellow construction workers of Lee William Carty, 27, killed in an accident on an Aleutian Island, last November, have sent endorsed pay checks totaling $3487.22 to his widow, Mrs. Bernice Carty, 24.

KERRIGAN SEEN ACTING MAYOR TO NOVEMBER

Boston's mayoralty was pretty much up in the air today, with many predicting that Acting Mayor John E. Kerrigan may be granted full mayoralty powers and serve until the regular municipal election next November.

Earlier it had been predicted that a special election would be held late in March.

The speculation on change of plans came when Kerrigan announced a committee of five members of the city council would study the situation and report a suitable date for the election by Jan. 20.

Meanwhile, it was predicted that Gov. Tobin was prepared to sign emergency legislation eliminating a special election, thus carrying Kerrigan as acting mayor for the rest of the year until the fall election.

Kerrigan appointed John J. Foley of Dorchester as his chief secretary at a salary of $5500, although he still receives only $2000 as a councilor himself. A move is under way, however, to boost Kerrigan's pay to $20,000 yearly as long as he serves in the mayor's chair.

Opposition to a special election pr vi sly was expressed by Sen. Charles J. Innes of the Back Bay, who filed a bill in the Senate which would postpone any permanent selection of a new mayor until November.

As his last official act as mayor, Gov Tobin signed a measure which would give salary boosts ranging from $300 to $825 yearly to clerks and assistant clerks in the eight district courts of Suffolk county. The measure first must be approved by the city council.

Shipyard Show To Aid Wounded

More than 2000 employes of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Atlantic Yards, East Boston, will attend a "Salute to the Wounded" show tonight in the machine shop, with all proceeds going to wounded service men.

A star of the performance will be Emily Foster, who has just returned from a USO tour of the European fronts. Opera stars and the best of USO acts are on the program.

Among those who will attend are Moody Sarno, football coach at Boston College, and Dennis Gildea, who holds a similar post at Everett High School.

Chairman of the affair is Herbert Marcus, assisted by James Casey and Charles McCardo.

3 Liberty Ships To Slide Monday

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 6—Three Libery ships will be christened here Monday at the yards of the New England Shipbuilding Corp. The USS Kent's Island was built for the Navy, and the other two for the U. S. Maritime Commission.

The Kent's Island will be sponsored by Mrs. Nan Hatch, teacher and war bond drive director in Cape Elizabeth High School. She was chosen by pupils whose sales and purchases in the Sixth War Loan drive reached 537 per cent of quota in competition with eight other Greater Portland high schools.

Maid of honor at the cermonies will be Clara Jordan, Cape Elizabeth High senior whose brother Lloyd was killed in action in Europe.

The other vessels, the SS Ezra Meech, named for a Vermont legislator, and the SS F. Scott Fitzgerald, named for the noted writer, will be christened by daughters of shipyard workers.

Belmont Physician Promoted to Lt. Col.

Herbert E. Flewelling, 30, of Payson ter., Belmont, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel—his third promotion since arriving in the Mediterranean theater with the medical detachment of the 12th U. S. Air Force—it was disclosed in a message to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flewelling, today.

A graduate of Harvard in 1937 and Tufts Medical School in 1941, Lt. Col. Flewelling has been overseas for two and a half years and received his newest promotion in Italy.

Contest Looms Over Plum Island Seizure

More than 400 cottagers and land owners on Plum Island, off Newburyport, are expected to fight seizure of the island by the federal government for a sanctuary for migratory birds.

First step was taken by Asst. U. S. Atty. Philip P. A. O'Connell who filed a petition in Federal Court seeking condemnation of the 12,367 acres on the island. A sum of $145,000 has been set up as compensation for the seizure.

PREPARE FOR 43d "PILATE'S DAUGHTER"—Mary Aylward and Eugenia Richards, members of the cast in the 43d annual presentation of "Pilate's Daughter," prepare their script for the first rehearsal. The Mission Church Passion play will be given in St. Alphonsus Hall, Roxbury.

Senate Democrats Elect Barkley Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats unanimously renamed Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky as majority leader.

The action was taken at a party conference at which Sen. Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee was unanimously nominated for president pro tem.

Presenting a united front at their first formal meeting of the new Congress, the Democrats likewise re-elected, without dissent, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama as the party's Senate whip.

Scotch, Again!

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The big Campbeltown whisky distilleries in Scotland, idle since 1942, will resume production soon, it was disclosed last night.

The barley quota is expected to be sufficient for three or four months of distilling.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings Bank.....Jan. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....Jan. 10
Union Savings Bank.....Jan. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank..Jan. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank Jan. 15
East Boston Savings Bank.....Jan. 15
Eliot Savings Bank .....Jan. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury....Jan. 15
Wildey Savings Bank .....Jan. 15

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank.....Jan. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank....Jan. 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates
First National Bank of Boston....Feb. 1
National Shawmut Bank.....Feb. 3

Court Weighs Hanlon Charges

Federal Judge George C. Sweeney today took under advisement charges of gross misconduct and breach of trust brought against Gordon B. Hanlon, president of Eastern Racing Ass'n, by the Securities Exchange Commission.

The SEC charged Hanlon and six other trustees of the Aldred Investment Trust used the firm's funds to speculate by purchasing control of Suffolk Downs race track.

Former Federal Judge Hugh D. McLellan is counsel for Hanlon. Atty. E. Russel Kelly, representing SEC, asked for appointment of a receiver, dissolution of the trust and distribution of its assets.

Western

Continued from Page 2

the German Rhine city of Karlsruhe.

The Americans were drawing back from the Wissembourg area and Allied authorities were battling to prevent the spread of panic flight among civilians in Strasbourg and Haguenau.

The Germans had brought up heavy artillery, up to 280-MM. long-range guns, and were pounding the American rear centers of Saaralbe and Saare Union.

The situation at Wingen was obscure. It was not certain whether the Allies still controlled vital highways from Strasbourg to Sarre Union and Sarreguemines.

Blizzards, giving way to fog, ice-crusted roads and intense cold, combined with expert German defense, were handicaps which even a new secret artillery weapon developed by the United States Navy had not overcome.

This weapon, whose nature was still a military secret, went into large-scale action near Beffe in the northwestern angle of the Von Rundstedt wedge yesterday and left the ground covered with German dead, a field dispatch reported.

The continued bad weather and intensified enemy counter-attacks along the northern rim of the salient slowed the pace of Montgomery's offensive, involving the British Second and U. S. First and Ninth Armies.

On the south side of the salient, Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army men, under the over-all command of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, made the most progress despite withdrawals in the Bastogne area.

The 80th Infantry Division crossed the Sure river and entered Goesdorf, 12 miles southeast of Bastogne.

Thirteen miles west of Bastogne other infantry drove up half a mile and cut the St. Hubert-Bastogne road within two miles of St. Hubert. Tillet, eight miles west of Bastogne, was captured.

Since the start of the push on the north side Allied lines had been driven forward 36 miles. One gain of 2½ miles in the Lierneux area north of Bastogne ironed out a kink in the line.

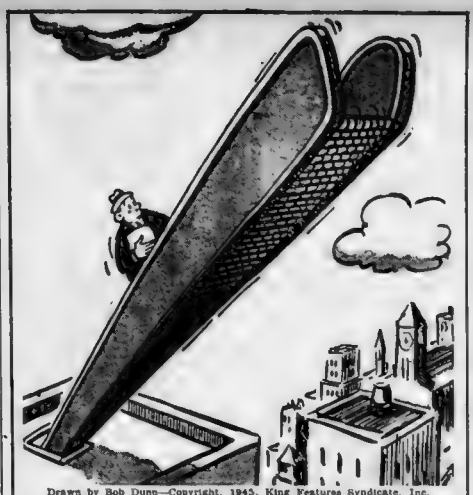
In one advance U. S. First Army vanguards reached the Salm river southwest of Stavelot.

"It was a day of some progress against heavy German opposition," said a commentator at Montgomery's headquarters. "There was hard fighting all day."

The Germans were supporting some counterattacks with tanks and were flaying Allied spearheads with mortar, rocket, artillery and anti-tank fire from frozen dugouts behind snow-concealed minefields and tripwires.

In Holland two bands of Poles, supported by shellfire from Canadian tanks, crossed the Maas (Meuse) river near Heusden.

The German landings on the west bank of the Rhine were on a seven-mile stretch between Drusenheim and Kilstett, seven miles north of Strasbourg. Seventh Army troops were trying to wipe out the Germans, who had landed only with one day's supplies.



Drawn by Bob Dunn—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I'm sure they said the complaint department was up this escalator!"

Story Keeps Aging Film Stars Popular

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6 (AP)—There are many stars in pictures who aren't young any more. Yet they occupy the spotlight, get the full blare of exploitation, and their names appear each year on the lists of boxoffice favorites.

How do they do it?

Of course, physically, both men and women try to look the part. They do, too, or the rest of the buildup would fall flat. Actually, only the face is the camera problem; figures can be kept under control with exercise, steam baths, massage, diet and corsets.

Makeup touches out those fine wrinkles at the corners of the eyes and mouth, to banish those shadows of more chins to come. There are innumerable other little tricks to hold back the years. The camera men know a few about lighting and good angles. Older stars often fight for certain camera men.

Stories are the most important single thing that keeps the older stars going. These are slanted to give a good excuse for a slightly older appearance.

Irene Dunne had a very nice transition in "The White Cliffs of Dover" playing a young girl, a wife and middle aged mother. This sort of story is always good.

Joan Crawford is playing the mother of a 14-year-old girl in "Mildred Pierce," and Claudette Colbert played Shirley Temple's mother in "Since You went Away."

Barbara Stanwyck in "Double Indemnity" had a grownup stepdaughter. Tallulah Bankhead, in "Lifeboat," confesses a long career as a typewriter glamor girl; in "A Royal Scandal" she portrays a seductive but middleaged Catherine the Great.

Marlene Dietrich, Bette Davis, Greta Garbo, Myrna Loy, Gracie Fields all know that their future depends on the right stories.

Men like Walter Pidgeon, Clark Gable, Edward G. Robinson, Bill Powell and Ronald Colman remain screen perennials.

It's taken for granted that males remain interesting long after the women of their age have gone into the character actress bin. But, like the women, these men pick their characterizations, usually insist on not playing opposite a young thing in her teens whose bloom would emphasize their wrinkles.

Colman did his romancing with Dietrich in "Kismet," rather than with a teen age siren. She has been clever enough to emphasize sophistication, a logical and interesting sequel to flaming youth.

Crossword Puzzle

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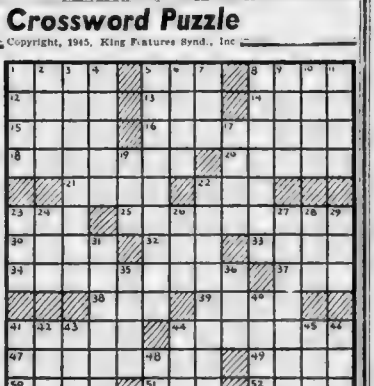


ACROSS

1—God of war
5—Taper
8—Bang
12—Herring-sauce
13—Federal electrification project (abbr.)
14—Ancient Gaelic capital
15—Apparatus for smoking
16—Answered shortly
18—Loud harsh-voiced person
20—Web-footed fowl
21—Solar disk
22—The turmeric
23—Likely
25—Accordance
30—Female ruffs
32—Consume food
33—Heavenly body
34—Fondlers
37—Slender finish
38—In no manner
39—Imitator
42—Mountain nymph
44—Reel metrically
47—Pair of disks for accompanying dance steps
49—Sue
50—Skin disturbance
51—Shoshonean Indian
52—Feminine name
53—Observes
54—Wicked
55—Stained

DOWN

1—Charts
2—Aglow
3—Type of watch
4—Fragrance
5—Most stalwart
6—Above
7—Make an edging
8—Flows
9—Recost
10—Land-measure
11—Manufactured
1*—Curved moulding
18—Beverage
22—Disavowed
23—Curve
24—Edible green seed
26—Scottish Arctic explorer
27—Everlasting time
28—Short sleep
29—Prefix: three
31—Legislative bodies
35—White alkaline compound
36—Mineral spring
40—Finished
41—Peruvian bushes
42—Contest of speed
43—Serf
44—Bristle
45—Grafted
46—Extinct
48—Knob

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes.

Solution on Page 21

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Brush-Whitney

WAVE Fanny Lawrence Whitney and her fiance, Marine Capt. Charles N. Brush, popular Boston socialite couple stationed at Quantico, flew home and had a busy, exciting whirl yesterday completing plans for their wedding this afternoon in St. Paul's Church, Dedham.

Fanny is the post deb daughter of Mrs. Burgess Whitney of Dedham who is giving a small reception at the Dedham Country and Polo Club following the 3:30 ceremony performed by the groom's uncle, Rev. Richard G. Preston of Worcester, and Rev. Thomas Chappell, rector of St. Paul's. Robert U. Whitney of New Bedford, father of the bride, is giving her in marriage and she is wearing traditional satin and lace with a bouquet of camellias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Samuel Haydock, originally scheduled to be one of Fanny's bridesmaids, has gone to Texas and her place is being taken by WAVE Mary Busch, pharmacist mate 3c who is also stationed at Quantico. Anne Folsom of Hingham is the other bridesmaid and Mrs. Oscar W. Hausserman, Jr., Fanny's sister, matron of honor. They are wearing pale blue dresses with hats and bouquets of pansies and mimosa.

Augustus Thorndike Jr. is best man and the ushers, Sgt. Oscar W. Hausserman Jr., Flight Officer William Brush, Lt. Arthur Santry, Robert U. Whitney Jr., and Joseph C. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Brush of Brookline, the groom's parents, gave a small bridal dinner at The Country Club last evening. Fanny is a member of the Vincent Club and Charlie, a Harvard '41 graduate, has spent a year of service in the So. Pacific.

★ ★ ★

DOWN IN BALTIMORE where she and her infant son are visiting her mother-in-law Mrs. Joseph J. Mack, Elaine Hartt Mack of Dedham, is learning with delight news of the engagement of her close friend, Patricia Suydam, Gotham post deb, to Capt. Richard J. McKay of Rochester. Elaine and Pat were classmates at Warrenton Country Day in Virginia and during their deb days visited each other back and forth for all the big New York and Gotham parties. Elaine's husband, Lt. Joseph J. Mack, was able to join her in Baltimore for the holidays.

MRS. JOSEPH J. MACK (Elaine Hartt) — Her former classmate is engaged.

★ ★ ★

FIRST LARGE MUSICAL and social benefit of the New Year will be the concert by Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera star, at Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, Jan 14 under auspices of American Relief for France. A particular favorite of Boston music lovers, Miss Swarthout is assured of a brilliant social audience judging by the first list of subscribers which includes Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Richard Humphrey, Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge, Mrs. Parker Converse, Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. Charles J. Green, Mrs. Aruthur E. Grannis, Mrs. H. L. Blanchard, Mrs. Robert F. Otis.

Baptist

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday 11.00 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
Subject
"PSYCHOLOGY AND RELIGION"
1—The Cure for Mental Depression.
Bible School 9:45 A. M.
7:00 P. M.
"PRAY THAT THE ALLIES WILL BE VICTORIOUS IN 1945"

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A.M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, JAN. 7, WILL BE
"GOD"

		Sun. A.M. Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10.45 7.45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (1st Church of Christ, Scientist), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets	10.45 7.30
	Second Church (Roxbury), Walnut Avenue and Elm Hill Avenue	10.45 7.45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 1276 Arlington Street	11.00 8.00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10.45 7.45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10.45 8.00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11.00 7.45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10.45 7.45
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building	10.45 7.45
		(Except 2nd Wed.)
DEDHAM	First Church, 610 High Street	10.45 7.45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10.45 7.45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street at Derby Road	11.00 8.00
		(Except 1st Sun.) 7.30 P. M.
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston	
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10.45 7.45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut at Franklin Road	10.45 8.00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Salem Streets	10.30 7.45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 154 Pleasant Street	10.45 7.45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11.00 7.45
MELROSE	First Church, Green at Lynde Brook Parkway	10.45 8.00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	10.45 7.45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10.45 8.00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Virginia Streets	10.45 7.45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10.45 7.45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Woburn Streets	11.00 8.00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston	
SALEM	First Church, 18 Lynde Street	10.45 7.45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10.45 7.45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 144 Belmont Street, Winter Hill	10.45 7.45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Ward Avenue	10.45 8.00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10.45 8.00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10.45 7.45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11.00 8.00
WINTHROP	First Church, 145 Winthrop Street	10.45 8.00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11.00 7.45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church
8 Mill Street
24 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
60 Norway Street, corner Mass. Avenue
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

Sign of the Time

Hubby Helps

Problem

Making an expose o the entire diape shortage situation Michele Richter. Sh holds a sign that put her demands on rec ord. Mothers are con sidering a march o Washington to pu the problem into th lap of Congress.

International News Photo

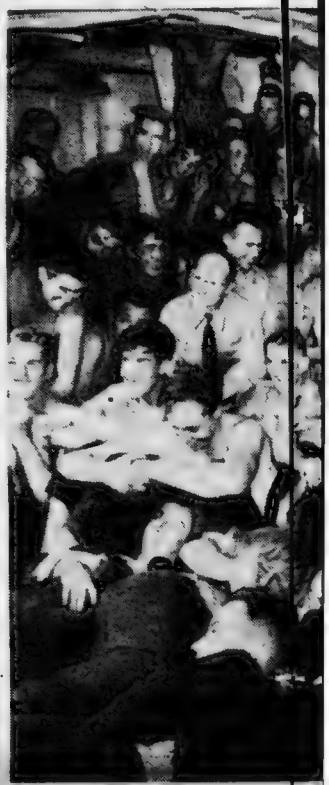
As Joan Knits

Actor Philip Terry drops into the studio of his wife, Joan Crawford, on a day off . . . and makes her more comfortable by adjusting a heat lamp while she knits between scenes.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger

In Brazil—Coast Guard Quartermaster Francis C. Pagliarini of Cranston, R. I., receives sandwiches and a beaming American smile from Mrs. Eleanor M. Clark of High st., Medford, at Club 43, a servicemen's center operated at a Brazilian port by U. S. citizens.

U. S. Coast Guard Photo



Wounded Vets Step Into USO Chorus Line

Hospital Steppers—The USO camp show, "Speak Up," invades the Lovell General Hospital at Ft. Devens . . . and wounded veterans of fighting in Europe find the chorus line much more attractive than the front lines of France and Germany. In the line are (l. to r.) Lee Halper, Ginny Smith, PFC Joe Gonsalves of Brockton, Rita Fough, PFC Herbert F. Fraser of Waltham, Stormy Heroux, S-Sgt. Eugene Sawyer, Peggy Ballard and Connie Koureth.

Movie Night—Members of the crew of a U. S. carrier gather below decks while at sea . . . to see a movie distributed by the Navy Motion Picture Exchange. Proof that movies are excellent morale boosters are the expressions of the crewmen. AP Photo

A-1-A Priority—T5 Jack Cacciatore of Boston is one of the army of workers who sees to it that American fighting men in the battle of the Belgian bulge get their mail from home with utmost speed. Here he is shown sorting mail at a station behind the lines. U. S. Signal Corps Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

MORE NURSES NEEDED

UNLESS the armed services get more nurses, much of the splendid work done in military hospitals at home and abroad by physicians and surgeons will be jeopardized and the Army's record of lives saved will surely suffer.

A few days ago this newspaper sent a staff writer to the station hospital at Camp Edwards.

The writer found FORTY-SIX nurses caring for nearly TWO THOUSAND MEN.

She wrote:

"In spite of the almost insurmountable difficulties, the wounded received attention, for everyone pitched in and worked without rest or complaint.

"The walking wounded jumped in too, and helped.

"But when dawn broke, a pathetic group of gray-faced, bone-weary girls dropped the gallantry and were too tired to eat what would have been their combined meal of supper-breakfast.

"They could only stumble to bed for a few hours' sleep. In five hours they would be needed again.

"In this rich country of ours these things are taking place because the public so far is not aware of what it means not to have enough nurses to take care of the thousands of men who are returning every week from the hell of war.

"When is the country going to solve this problem?

"Is the country going to draft nurses to get more of them into military service?"

The answer depends on the nurses themselves.

THOUGH NEARLY 75,000 HAVE RESPONDED NOBLY TO THEIR COUNTRY'S CALL, MORE THAN 70 PER CENT OF ELIGIBLE NURSES CONTINUE IN PRIVATE PRACTICE.

By volunteering at this critical hour, these nurses might suffer financially even in the relative rank of second lieutenants, but they would have the satisfaction and compensation of knowing that they had lived up to the highest ideals of nursing and had spared their always honorable profession a permanent black eye in the form of a draft.

Americans not trained as nurses can help overcome the shortage, too.

They can do it by offering their services in their communities as Red Cross Nurses' Aides, by not employing special nurses except for critical illness, by working in hospitals in any type of housekeeping duties and by encouraging all eligible young women to become United States Cadet Nurses.

Meanwhile, all large cities should establish special training schools for nurses to function throughout the war-time emergency.

With the co-operation of the medical profession, training courses can be intensified and shortened and thousands of competent nurses made available to the fighting forces.

PAPER CRISIS

WITH THE challenging slogan, "Paper burned is paper lost forever," the Massachusetts Salvage Committee has begun an intensive drive to avert a shutdown of some of the biggest and most necessary paper mills.

No longer will bad weather hamper collections as it did during December. Henceforth all donations will be picked up and rushed to salvagers, no matter how low the mercury falls or how high the snow piles.

Says Mr. B. C. Waters, Jr., executive secretary of the committee:

"We want them all, for the need is increasing hourly."

The committee should get them all.

No serviceman on a battlefield should lack food, ammunition or medicines because of the failure of persons back home to supply paper required to ship such essentials.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Faint heart wins not lady fair,
Victory smiles on those who dare;
There is but one way to woo,
Think that she is willing, too.
Leave her never chance to choose,
Hold her powerless to refuse.
—LINTON

★ ★ ★

LOS ANGELES is the best market for practical joke novelties, such as sneezing powder, trick cigars, electric shock gadgets, cigaret lighters that squirt water, etc. So states a leading manufacturer of this type of product. That surprises me. I always thought Pittsburgh, Pa., was the country's greatest practical joke center.

★ ★ ★

INTERESTING GIFT: President Roosevelt recently gave Winston Churchill a book, suggesting he read it immediately. It was Louis Nizer's "What to Do With Germany." Very interesting gift. However, before spending too much time about thinking what to do with Germany after the war, it might be better for Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill to concentrate on what to do with the German army now.

★ ★ ★

SIDELIGHTS: In Texas a married woman cannot sell her personal property, such as jewelry, automobile or real estate, without her husband's written consent. However, the husband can sell anything he wishes without his wife's consent. Remember that, Lady, in case your husband talks about moving to Fort Worth or Dallas . . . The British claim that in the postwar period they will have the fastest passenger planes in the world. Maybe they will. The P-51 Mustang fighter, which has a level speed of 450 miles an hour, is now the world's fastest plane. It is manufactured in the United States but utilizes a British-made engine.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Morton Downey. When Morton was singing at the Cafe de Paris in Paris some years ago the Duke of Windsor, then the Prince of Wales, requested that he sing one number 11 times. The much requested ditty was titled "You Took Advantage of Me."

Morton Downey

★ ★ ★

COMPARISON: English girls are not spoiled like American girls. They are also pleased with less, more cheerful, less conceited, friendlier and more polite. That is a summing up of the answers given by members of the U. S. Merchant Marine when asked at a London servicemen's club to compare English and American girls. However, the American lads also had some criticism for English girls. Among these were that English girls are "too mercenary . . . smoke too much . . . don't know how to dress . . . are too anxious to get married."

★ ★ ★

WOMEN, ETC.: In the United States the number of women of voting age exceeds the number of men of voting age by 600,000. This includes all men in the armed forces. That star-gazer who said we would have a feminine President in 1952 is sticking to his prediction. If we do have a female President, I wonder who it will be? Possibly Clare Boothe Luce. What kind of a "First Gentleman" do you think her husband, Henry Luce, would make?

Clare Boothe Luce

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Has there been a play or film in which a baseball umpire was the principal character? A—Edmond Hayes starred in play titled "The Umpire." It was a musical comedy.— Am referring to the same Edmond Hayes who was featured in the hilarious vaudeville sketch "The Piano Movers." Q—To settle an argument among three WACs, please tell us just what a sheik is. Is he a chieftain, a warrior or what? None of us saw Valentino in "The Sheik." A—I didn't see Rudolph in "The Sheik," either. However, a sheik is a learned man, a teacher, and as a general rule does not go in for carrying beautiful women off on horseback.

★ ★ ★

OVER THERE: U. S. soldiers in occupied territory in Germany are forbidden to fraternize with the German citizenry. The penalty for so doing is a fine of $64. Just before December 25 some of our lads asked a commanding officer if it wouldn't be all right to extend a "Merry Christmas" greeting to the German villages. The C. O. said it would not. That the aforementioned ruling was in effect on Christmas. Same as any other day.

★ ★ ★

ASIDES: *"Gabriel Heatter is the country's highest paid radio commentator,"* states a contemporary. That's not right! Walter Winchell is the highest paid. Walter receives about $333 a minute for broadcasting. Heatter is paid about $60 a minute.

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"Hey! Will you STOP huntin' for that half-dollar you lost and get back to detectin' mines?"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—There is a very moral lady in this town named Helen Essary, who writes an uplifting column under the standing head, "Dear Washington." The column practically drips virtue, being devoted largely to pointing out the way to salvation.

Mrs. Essary is fully as austere as her writings. Dignity sits upon her like a mantle. I have seen some of the most depraved characters I know suddenly become chastened schoolboys in her disapproving presence.

In all her literary offerings I have yet to see as much as an undignified semicolon. Her printed thoughts are so lofty and noble you have to make a balloon ascension to look over them.

Consequently, her followers were almost shocked out of their skins the other morning when they picked up her column and read lines like these:

"Save your crummy gags . . . I suppose it would be impossible to have three more vocal and opinionated lugs in one room . . . No one seems to know where he has temporarily parked himself and nags."

Practically the whole theme of the column—ostensibly—was that the virtuous Mrs. Essary had visited three men in a hotel and didn't consider herself any the better for it! The men were identified as Lt. Col. Charles MacArthur, Frank Waldrop and Westbrook Pegler.

Although these gentlemen are friends of mine, I would hate to vouch for any lady—even Mrs. Essary—who spent an evening with them.

★ ★ ★

READERS rubbed their eyes, but there it was. The column not only carried the standing head and Mrs. Essary's byline, but her picture as well.

But that wasn't all. Shortly after the newspaper, which happens to be the Washington Times-Herald, appeared on the streets, I received frantic calls from friends.

"What's happened to you?" they screamed. *"Have you fallen on your head and suddenly gone reformer?"*

I told them I didn't know what they were talking about, and they howled: *"Read the paper!"*

So I turned to my column, and this—I am still shaking and unnerved—is what I read:

"The drinking of alcoholic liquors in the capital of our country is so excessive as to be a national disgrace. The time for repentance is at hand!"

★ ★ ★

THE EXPLANATION, when it came, was not that Mrs. Essary and I had somehow switched characters. It was more simple. A compositor, not quite recovered from holiday celebrating, had gotten the columns and all their distinguishing appurtenances transposed.

★ ★ ★

THE THING was rectified in a hurry—but not before a good many copies had gotten on the streets!

★ ★ ★

REP. F. EDWARD HEBERT of Louisiana got this wire from a New Orleans constituent:

"I received the following cable:

"'Best wishes for Christmas and a big, victorious New Year.'

"Please find out why I cannot send you the season's greetings."

Mr. Hebert says he cannot help suspecting that the sender, Frank P. Quinn, put one over on the telegraph company.

★ ★ ★

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, on returning to the White House, wished the newspapermen a Happy New Year and said it went for all of them except a very small minority. I thought we were in favor of the small minorities!

★ ★ ★

THE Federal Trade Commission has ordered a company to stop advertising that its product will restore natural hair color. The commission, it seems, is right on its toes. The product was taken off the market two years ago.

★ ★ ★

IF ANY cowpunchers of the O. W. Ranch at Sheridan, Wyo., read this, they will learn the identity of a ranch hand who worked with them for a brief period recently.

This hand had a peculiar accent for Wyoming, but he performed the regular cattle-prodding duties for prevailing wages. After the first week or so he got along fine with the other hands, although he was inclined to be secretive about his antecedents.

But it wasn't because he was ashamed of his background. Quite the reverse. The temporary cowhand was John Russell, second secretary of the British embassy—who employed his vacation in this manner!

★ ★ ★

RUSSELL is the son of the famous Russell Pasha, chief of police of Cairo. Although he has been to about all the schools in England there are, he was informed by another ranch hand:

"The only trouble with you, Johnny, is that you're so damn ignorant!"

Hollywood . . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6—Diana Lewis can take a bow and Bill Powell says she can be his manager any time. The other night she and Bill, who is her happy "ball and chain," as the world knows, were at a party at the home of Arthur Freed. Diana walked over to Arthur and said in that cute little way she has: *"You're making the mistake of your life in making a 'Ziegfeld Follies' picture without having a shot or two of Bill. All the fans remember him in 'The Great Ziegfeld,' and how can you have a Ziegfeld picture without him?"*

Diana Lewis

Arthur looked at her dumbfounded, wondering why he hadn't thought of it before. *"You're right,"* he said. *"Will Bill do it?" "I think I can persuade him,"* Diana answered. The upshot is Bill will once again play the Great Ziggy in the new "Ziegfeld Follies," not running through the entire picture, but introducing characters and working in a "spot" of his own.

★ ★ ★

THE STAGE is calling Mrs. Gene Kelly and she leaves Hollywood very soon to go into the Broadway show, "Out of This World." She will take her little daughter with her. Mrs. Kelly was formerly Betsy Blair and had retired since her marriage to Gene and his successful career on the screen.

★ ★ ★

I AM SORRY Jane Wyatt has left Hollywood to go back to the stage. She's really a very good actress, but hasn't been able to find the right role since she made "None But the Lonely Heart" at RKO with Cary Grant. She's on her way to New York to play the feminine lead opposite Franchot Tone in "Hope For the Best," the Marc Connolly-Jean Dalrymple production which opens Jan. 29.

★ ★ ★

JON HALL, who has been wearing an almost undetectable plaster over his nose since the Dorsey fracas, showed up on the Universal lot with his nose unveiled and looking very well indeed. He was out for a huddle on his next picture, "Men in Her Diary," which he makes with Peggy Ryan and Louise Allbritton (they also did "San Diego I Love You" together).

★ ★ ★

A NICE New Year's letter from Master Sgt. Ezra Stone, who is hospitalized at March Field. He has had two blood transfusions and is trying to build his strength to have a double operation. But that hasn't kept Ezra from still trying to get entertainment to the base. In fact, he's running the job from his bedside. He says: *"If you run across any of the folks with radio shows who have an open date I wish they would contact me at the hospital and I'll make arrangements for their transportation."*

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Eleanor Parker's dinner partner at Mike Lyman's was Don McGuire; Richard K. Pohmer, the well-known literary agent, and Ruth Lozier, the New York stage actress, will wed in Las Vegas in two weeks. Joey Ray goes along as best man; the wedding of Joy Page, Mrs. Jack Warner's daughter, and Bill Orr has been set for April; after almost a year of script trouble Jack Moss finally has a screen play for "Pal Joey" that pleases Harry Cohn; Judy Garland's recording of "The Trolley Song" has jumped to number one best seller. It's so hot they are going to make it in Spanish. I'd like to hear Judy give the "hot tamale" version of "Clang, Clang, Clang, Goes the Trolley"; looks as if Alice Faye won't be making a picture for some time. She leaves with Phil Harris for New York and Chicago the first of the week; Chet Lauck's ranch near Las Vegas is called "Bar Nothing;" Buddy Rich, the sensational drummer with Tommy Dorsey's band, is forming his own orchestra.

Broadway . . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

pyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—*The Columnist Crystal Ball:* There will be publicity pictures of a famous jockey working happily in a war plant . . . A Broadway figure will be on the receiving end of an indictment . . . Peggy Joyce will have a new fellow . . . Approximately two thousand actresses, singers, dancers and just plain beauts will be dubbed "The Girl We'd Most Like To . . . (add your own tagline) by G. I.'s during the year—and paper shortage or no paper shortage, they'll continue to get their photos in the gazettes . . . Ginger Rogers will start the year as a blonde, blossom out with red hair around June, and wind up as a brunette . . .

Shirley Temple

★ ★ ★

FRANKLYN HUGHES will redecorate the Monte Carlo on alternate Thursdays . . . Radio wire photos will feature frozen Nazi soldier corpses . . . A minor Hollywood incident will bloom into front page foliage . . . Songwriters will go gray trying to rhyme January with anything but February . . . Danny Kaye, because of poor "shoot-the-works" handling, won't be in the top five Hollywood comics list, but Eddie Bracken, because of the reverse, will . . . The George Raft gambling case will peter out into oblivion . . . The Yankees won't be sold . . . Clark Gable's first picture will smash records . . . Frankie Boy will tighten his bow tie and go overseas . . . Taxes will go up, chum . . . Bette Davis will relent and announce her engagement to the soldier boy.

★ ★ ★

THERE'LL BE a minor flurry about a romantic kiss for Shirley Temple . . . "Life With Father" will celebrate its seventh year on Broadway with a big backstage party . . . Errol Flynn will make the front pages . . . how, we wouldn't venture to say, but something's sure to turn up . . . Van Johnson will be the film star of the year, and will be persuaded to write a fan magazine article entitled "My Dream Girl" . . . Doris Duke and Jimmy Cromwell will stage a return bout . . . "I'll Walk Alone" will be the Academy Award song . . .

★ ★ ★

LOUIS B. MAYER won't get his divorce . . . Irving Berlin will spring another classic on Tin Pan Alley . . . Somebody will sock somebody in El Morocco . . . Gypsy Rose Lee, the literati lady, will pen a series of dead-pan articles for the child-guidance magazines . . . Ann Sheridan and Steve Hannagan will finally merge (gee whiz, how long can they go on like this?).

George Holland

Boston After Dark

YOU'D WONDER HOW a pseudo captain in the U. S. A. uniform, weighted with service bars, could fool veteran newspapermen who make the nightclubs their beat . . . "Captain" Holt can amuse himself with one recollection, at any rate . . . For he fooled the boys, all right . . . As a matter of fact, the first tipoff to the "captain's" masquerade could have been had from a girl named Sally—and not Sally Sears . . . This young Boston lady thought she detected fraud in Holt's claim to being a Texan . . . In school, the Boston girl had roomed with a girl from North Carolina . . . One of the "captain's" expressions was indigenous to North Carolina, and the suspicious Boston girl checked him on his claim to Texas origin . . . The "captain" stammered an explanation which was unconvincing, and the first seed of distrust was sown forthwith.

★ ★ ★

WE GO AFIELD today in extending a few lines of ballyhoo to an event which ordinarily would not fall in the catalogue of this column . . . The event is a charity ball to be given tonight at the Vendome . . . New England students of Manhattanville College are sponsoring the affair, and the proceeds will go toward the aid of devastated Sacred Heart convents in Europe . . . Lovely young Marnee Burke, daughter of Charles and Margaret Burke of Winthrop, was the enterprising young Manhattanville student who enlisted the aid of this department.

★ ★ ★

THE ZEAL MISS MARNEE applied to her publicity task should please not only her popular parents, but her energetic uncle, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy . . . This same field of public relations, or publicity, by the way, is—or should be—fertile territory for boys in 1-C (veterans with honorable or medical discharges) . . . Once every several years, we either comment on, or deplore, the paucity of first-rate press agents in Boston . . . Believe us, it is getting no better rapidly the situation.

★ ★ ★

WE ARE NOT, of course, talking about such able citizens as Harry Browning of the M. & P. theaters, Joe Longo of Loew's, "Red" King or Don Prince of the RKO theaters, or Jack Saef, or Saul Kaplan, who doubles as manager and press agent for the Colonial . . . These gentlemen all have fulltime jobs . . . And they give their ample best . . . But the independent field is a joke . . . Frank Cronin was a good press agent, but he is in the Army . . . His wife, Renee Preston, was very capable, too, but Renee has just returned to business action after a brief illness . . . The public would be astonished at the inquiries aimed at Boston newspapermen by persons seeking able press agents . . . When a columnist is forced to admit that he has no list of public relations counsellors from which he could choose a few to recommend, the inquirers are unbelieving.

★ ★ ★

THE SHINDIG scheduled for Jan. 15 at the Statler's main ballroom by the Massachusetts Package Stores Ass'n is such a potential sellout that members of the organization are having trouble getting reservations . . . Johnny Morgan's complete radio program—a full-hour show—is to be broadcast from the Statler ballroom that night.

★ ★ ★

RECOMMENDED — Barbara Leeds singing "Rum and Coca-Cola" and "I Wanna Get Married," at the Copley-Plaza's Oval Room . . . The pretty brunette Miss Leeds—a newcomer to the cabaret big-time—is sure stuff for musical comedy stardom . . . Lya Lys, at the Fensgate, is winning a following in her first Boston personal appearance—and winning it more by talent than by her material . . . The Continental diseuse, incidentally, is an American—and how! . . . But Lya lived 14 years in Paris before getting American citizenship and a year's contract with Warners in pictures.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

Distributed by United Feature Synd.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan 6—Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan will be the leads in the Warner film version of James Cain's "Serenade" . . . June Haver and Bill Eythe have gotten around to each other . . . Wesley Ruggles will go to England to make the picture, "London Town," in Technicolor. The screenplay is being written by Sig Herzig, and the musical score has already been written by Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen . . . The Walter Reischs—she is Poldy Duv—had a baby girl . . . Arline Judge has been offered the title role in Wallace Sullivan's play, "Judith Dorney," which goes into rehearsal for Broadway . . . Sam Goldwyn is preparing a picture which has young Queen Victoria as a principal character. As yet it is untitled . . . Lana Turner's song for the Hays Office is, "Don't Fence Me In."

★ ★ ★

CHARLES RUSSELL and Shelia Ryan resumed their vooming at the "Winged Victory" premiere . . . In "Mildred Pierce," Ann Blyth, playing Joan Crawford's daughter, takes a screen test. Her original screen test made at Warners, will be used in the picture . . . Gene Krupa and his ex, Ethel, are in a huddle whenever he isn't beating the drums at the Palladium . . . Bob Hope went on the set of "G. I. Joe" as the guest of Ernie Pyle. They met while Hope was overseas. Hope said to Pyle: *"Why don't you play yourself in the picture?"* Pyle replied: *"That would be the same thing as having an actor write my column."*

★ ★ ★

ROBERT WALKER and Martha O'Driscoll have found each other . . . Mickey Rooney is now leading an orchestra overseas . . . Lillian Gish returns to Hollywood for added scenes in "Miss Susie Slagle" . . . Rosa Stradner, because of her excellent performance in "Keys of the Kingdom," is going to be given a prominent role in "Anna and the King of Siam."

Drawn by F. Bunns Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"George has started calling me 'Cigaret.' I've been playing hard to get lately!"

Drawn by R. Gustafson—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"It's for Baby!"

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday—I was sent a clipping today which criticized the fact that any civilians, such as members of Congress or others, were being allowed to visit near the fighting fronts. (This was doubtless meant for me.) Only entertainers were omitted. The writer was particularly harsh on Mrs. Luce.

It seems to me that this type of criticism is foolish. Nothing can be more valuable for us in this country, on whose soil the war is not being fought, than to have people whom we trust bring us first-hand information as to the conditions of the soldiers at the front and of civilian populations in liberated areas.

★ ■ ★

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS who deal with military affairs have a right and an obligation to see things at first hand. The only criticism that is valid, I believe, is a suggestion as to the way in which these trips should be taken.

Arrangements may be too comfortable, and yet the people who take the trips would often like to think that they were enduring some of the same hardships which the men endure.

The blame, if there is any blame, attaches to those who arrange the trips and are anxious to provide special comforts

■

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON at tea time I saw an acquaintance who is just back from Russia. She is a correspondent for one of our papers and traveled a good deal.

I asked her particularly about the place which Russian women are taking, not only in the army and in the factories, but in executive and administrative work.

She told me that except at the very highest level, where places are held almost entirely by military men, women are participating far more actively than they are in this country, and many women are represented in the supreme Soviet from every part of the United Soviet Republics.

Russian women have been told that our women are not very active over here.

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Beach Play Togs in Preview

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

THOUGH WINTER WINDS BLOW . . . it's not furs and woolens that are the concern of Manhattan's Fashion Forties these days. It's next summer's airy cottons and rayons . . . particularly play clothes . . . that have the designing sector of town humming. For the fashion favorites of six months from today are due for their preview in resort wear for the Florida and southern California winter . . . and what proves popular in the South this January is what you and I and gals all over America will be wearing come sun and sunshine and summer.

An all-over picture of what style points in prints and textures to expect for the new season may be had by taking a quick look at Wesley Simpson's collection of fabrics now being made up by scores of top-flight play clothes designers.

Black is of great importance in this year's play clothes picture . . along with black printed in deep turquoise, dark green, warm pink and cinnamon . . . or white printed in black and very dark colors . . . all departing from the pastels of previous seasons.

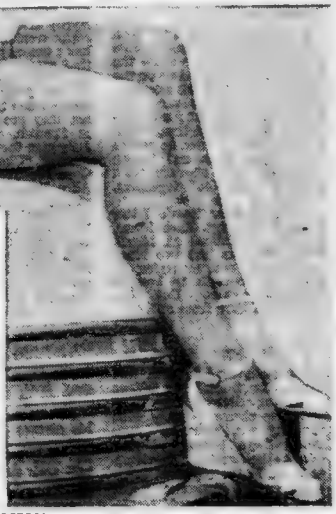
Although there is an official ban on racing . . . horses are the pets of fashion for the coming season, it appears, since they are to be found in all types of printed fabrics from those for active sportswear to a very formal. Just so we won't forget the speed steed, we gather Persian horses . . . dancing black ponies wearing multi-colored headgear printed on white . . . are among the most stunning motifs . . . and jungle fantasy . . . this complete with tropical flora and fauna and a slinky jungle leopard.

Crisp linen weaves are being fashioned into the smartest of play frocks because they stay fresh looking and wash beautifully. The costume idea is being developed in play clothes by many designers this year. Everything matches.

THEY'RE BRIEFER

You find shorts and bra for serious sunning . . . plus skirt and coat jacket to turn these into proper street apparel. You find . . . in addition . . . long skirts to wear in the evening with the bra tops . . . and frequently the skirts double as capes.

If you thought you bared enough last summer . . . next summer you'll be baring even more . . . reducing the coverage to the slimmest minimum. Of course, first you'll have to discard some poundage . . . and then some inhibitions to frame your mind properly for the suitable wearing of these uncluttered, uncovering play and summertime clothes.



BETTER PLAN TO GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . for next year's summer clothes that'll get a tryout at the smart winter resorts the next few months . . . will probably reach a new low water mark of coverage . . . and the scantier the item the more chic. "Queen of the Bathing-Suit Billboards" before becoming a Universal filmstress . . . Vivian Austin has the necessary qualifications for the heralded fashions . . . no inhibitions and a million-dollar chassis.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through X5, worth 10 points each. OPA dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New point values for fruits as well as vegetables now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 34, good for five pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. Termination date has not been set. A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must last three months instead of two and a half months.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE

11-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Old period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 and 2 coupons good throughout current heating season. Period 3 coupons become valid Jan. 15.

Party for Girl, 4

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I am planning to give a small birthday party next month for my 4-year-old daughter. She will have nine of her friends of the same age. Formerly I provided balloons, but now, of course, they are unobtainable. Can you suggest anything besides popcorn balls? I used these once and found them unsuitable. K. S.

All children are enchanted by a Jack Horner pie . . . why not have one for this party? You can either order it made or make it yourself (with a dish pan and crepe paper or tissue paper), and toys from the five-and-ten. Or how about having a grab-bag? Then, too, decorate your dining room table festively with gaily-colored crepe paper or some gala substitute, amusing favors (items to "take home," always alluring to children) and party cups filled with simple candies.

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Chili Con Carne for Supper

By MARTHA LEE

CHILI WAS ONCE typically Spanish or Mexican, but has since become All-American. Its spicy cooking aroma is invitation enough for any good American to join in a chili supper—on the spur of the moment or after long planning.

The basis for chili is the American homemaker's standby . ground beef. Brown it well in a small amount of fat for fullest flavor, breaking into small pieces as it browns. Simmer with seasonings, tomatoes, onions and beans to subtly blend the flavors.

Good chili requires proper seasoning for piquant flavor.

CHILI CON CARNE

1 lb. ground beef
½ cup onions, chopped
1 tbsp. drippings
2 tsp. chili powder
½ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt 2 cups tomatoes
1 No. 2 can kidney beans

Brown onions and ground beef in drippings. Add seasonings, kidney beans and tomatoes. Let cook for ½ hour. Serve hot. Makes 6 sevings.

TAMALE PIE

3 cups boiling water
1 cup corn meal 1½ tsp. salt
12 stoned and chopped ripe olives
2 tbsp. drippings
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 lb. ground beef
2 cups cooked tomatoes
1 tsp. chili powder

Add 1 teaspoon salt to boiling water and stir in corn meal slowly. Cook for 30 minutes. Add olives and set aside to cool. Brown onion, green pepper and ground beef. Add tomatoes, chili powder and remaining salt and simmer about 10 minutes. Pour half of cornmeal into greased casserole. Add cooked meat and cover with remaining mush. Bake in 350 deg. F. oven for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

BEEF PATTIES MEXICANO

1 lb. ground beef
1 onion, sliced 1-8 tsp. pepper
1 clove garlic, chopped fine
2 tbsp. lard or drippings
1 No. 2 can baked beans
½ cup tomato sauce
1 tsp. salt ¾ tsp. chili powder
1-8 tsp. cayenne

Shape ground beef into six flat patties about four inches in diameter and one-fourth inch thick. Brown patties in lard. Remove patties from pan and brown onion and garlic until tender. Add beans, tomato sauce and seasonings. Simmer about 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Top with browned patties and simmer 20 minutes. Serve meat on platter and pour bean mixture over all. Makes 6 servings.

BRAISED BEEF

3 lbs. pot roast
½ cup flour 1½ tsp. s.
¼ tbsp. rendered suet
1 cup water
1 tbsp. chili powder

Rub salt and chili powder in meat. Dredge with flour. Brown thoroughly on all sides in hot fat in heavy, covered roaster. Add water—boiling hot—and finish cooking in moderate oven about 3 hours or until meat is tender. Use drippings from meat as gravy stock to which a teaspoon of chili powder should be added for seasoning.

CHILI SUPPER

Fashion

THERE'S NOTHING TO STOP a teen-ager from looking as glamorous as her older sister as long as she doesn't overdo it. A really glamorous suit . . . that can go to a formal luncheon, to tea and to dinner almost everywhere . . . is M-G-M young player Gloria De Haven's broadcloth suit . . . black for the extremely slim skirt and biscuit-colored for the jacket . . . dressed up with a band of black Persian lamb on the collar and at the hem of the perky little peplum.—R. M.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are intelligent, alert, independent and honorable. May be given to useless enterprises at times, wasting effort. You must train yourself to be a quick judge of what not to do; and real success can be yours. Fine qualities for a happy home life and achievement serving humanity. Birthdate of: Joan of Arc, French saint, patriot; Carl Sandburg, Am. poet; Ferdinand Pecora, Amer. attorney; Loretta Young, actress.

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LUCKY NUMBER—17.

LUCKY COLOR—Orange.

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar, for the first six months of 1945, giving the day and month you were born.

Employment for Men

Applicants for position listed below must apply to the United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or any other USES office.

MEN OPERATORS

or street cars. Good pay and working conditions. Guaranteed 48-hour work week. Pay while learning.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY

Apply U. S. Employment Service 9 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
RADIO SERVICE MEN
TOOL & DIE MAKERS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
RADIO ENGINEERS

Must Apply U. S. E. S. Only

RAYTHEON
Foundry Ave., Waltham

Bring birth certificate and Social Security Card.

YOUNG MAN
16 to 18 Years Old

wanted to start in press room of the Boston Record-American. 40-Hour week, 6 days. $24 a week to start.

Apply USES—9 Beacon Street

TRUCK HELPERS

Boys 16 to 19 years of age for work at an early hour on wholesale milk route. Interviewing Daily, also Saturday 9 to 1

H. P. HOOD & SONS

Must Apply U. S. E. S. Only 9 Beacon St., Boston

SCHRAFFT'S

Requires

Cleaners—Porters
Candy Makers

48 West St. 9-11 A.M.—1-3 P.M.

Apply U. S. E. S., 9 Beacon St.

MEN WANTED

With marine license, or experience at marine repair; experience needed for supervisory positions in ship repair and conversion yard. Graduate engineers preferred, experienced steel construction men considered.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CO. Boston Yard

MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY 9 BEACON ST., BOSTON

TRACKMEN WANTED

For Boston & Maine Railroad
RATE—85c per hour
8 Hours—with extra payments for overtime
GET YOUR PAY EVERY NIGHT
Ship Every Day Free. Call Ready for Work and Get Paid Same Day.
Apply to
GENERAL COMMISSARY CORP.
75 DOVER ST., BOSTON OR Railroad Retirement Board 135 High St. Boston

RAILROAD JOBS

Are Available for Men With the
BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
Many Different Kinds of Positions Open
Apply Immediately

Apply Railroad Retirement Board, 135 High St., Boston, for the job you want.

VITAL INDUSTRY
FACTORY WORKERS WANTED

Essential Work in War or Peace
See Mr. White
JOHN P. SQUIRE CO.
MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY 9 BEACON ST., BOSTON

COAL PASSERS
WANTED AT ONCE
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co.

MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY 9 BEACON ST., BOSTON

MEN WANTED AT MONSANTO CHEMICAL
Company's Everett Plant
Experience Not Necessary
Next to
EVERETT "L" STATION
MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY 110 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

Opportunity for young men 16 to 18 years old to start in press room of the Boston Record-American. 40 hour week—6 days. $24 a week to start. Apply United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon Street.

Employment for Men

Applicants for positions listed below must apply to the United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or any other USES office.

SHIPFITTERS
LEARNERS
HELPERS

Apply at
U. S. E. S., 9 Beacon St.
Bethlehem Steel Co.
QUINCY YARD

GOOD JOBS FOR MEN
Battery Men
Pressmen

Excellent Pay—
Rotating Shifts
ALSO
Mechanical Draftsmen and Machine Designers
HOOD RUBBER CO.
Apply U. S. E. S. Only

WANTED
IN WAR PLANT
2nd Class Engineer

EXCELLENT PAY.
OVERTIME.
PERMANENT POSITION.
Security Mills, Inc.
24 MUNROE ST.
Newtonville BIG. 3880
Apply Local U. S. Employment Office

HELPERS
$8 PER DAY

Must be handy with tools
TILO ROOFING CO.
337 WASHINGTON ST., LYNN
Apply U.S.E.S. 7 Willow St., Lynn

GENERAL FACTORY WORK
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
LABORERS

This is your fight American. We can't win without you. Work for Victory at the

General Electric
River Works

Fairchild St., West Lynn
Must Apply U. S. E. S.

GENERAL HELPERS

FOR FOOD WAREHOUSE
FIRST NATIONAL STORES
8 MIDDLESEX AVE.
SOMERVILLE

Must Apply U. S. E. S. Only

Employment for Women

Filene's

NIGHT CLEANERS
WAITRESSES—BUS GIRLS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Apply Employment Office

DANCING CHORUS GIRLS

Salary $40 per week. Apply to Mr. Michaels, GLOBE THEATRE, Washington Street, Boston.

OFFICE ASS'T

General office work with knowledge of shorthand and typing. 5-day week. Good pay. Rylon, Inc., 638 Albany St.

BUY MORE
WAR BONDS—
BUY THEM
NOW!

Employment for Women

WOMEN
You Can Help
Shorten the War

by making equipment our Fighting Men need. We offer Excellent Pay—Full or Part Time—Earn While Learning.

HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN
Come by Way of Harvard Square

GOOD WAR JOBS FOR WOMEN

Shifts and transportation arranged. Excellent postwar future
Earn while you learn in
ELECTRONICS

Bring birth certificate and Social Security Card

RAYTHEON
Apply at
Foundry Ave 55 Chapel St.
Waltham Newton

R. H. White's
Needs
SALESPEOPLE
COUNTER
WAITRESSES
ALTERATION
SEWERS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

SCHRAFFT'S

Steady Positions
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
SALESGIRLS
KITCHEN WORKERS
CALCULATOR OPERATORS

Apply 9-12 A. M. or 1-3 P. M.
16 West St., Boston

WOMEN and GIRLS
(16 Years and Over)
Light
Factory Work

Full time work
Experience unnecessary
APPLY TO
E. F. KEMP, Inc.
226 Pearl Street
Somerville

WOMEN and GIRLS

EXCELLENT POST WAR FUTURE
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
SHIFTS ARRANGED

COLONIAL PROVISION CO., Inc.
178 CROSS ST., BOSTON
(Near Sumner Tunnel)

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Knowledge of Typing—Five-Day Week—Excellent Working Conditions.
STAR BRUSH MFG. CO., Inc.
700 Harrison Ave., Boston 18, Mass.

Experienced Elliott Fisher
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Five-Day Week—Excellent Working Conditions
STAR BRUSH MFG. CO., Inc.
700 Harrison Ave., Boston 18, Mass.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—TYPIST
Payroll Department

Five-Day Week—Excellent Working Conditions
STAR BRUSH MFG. CO., Inc.
700 Harrison Ave., Boston 18, Mass.

COLORED WOMEN

for factory work. Good pay. CABOT RUG MILLS, 64 Stanhope St., corner of Clarendon St., Boston.

Musical Instruments

PLAYER PIANOS
$42 Up
Rolls and Bench Included

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25 Up

PAY $1.25 PER WEEK
Open Every Evening 'Til 9
CALLAHAN WAREHOUSE STORE
286 FRIEND ST., BOSTON
(At the North Station)

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ACCORDION LESSONS BY SAM STELLA
ALSO ACCORDIONS FOR SALE
246 HUNTINGTON AVE., KEN. 5746

Money to Loan

LOANS
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE., LIB. 9236, Lincoln 214

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
888 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore Sq. Loan. 5373

Monuments

Monuments of Right Prices. THOS. J. CRAIG, 14 Federal Ave., Quincy GRanite 1607.

Learn and Earn

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME 10 SPARE TIME $5 PER MONTH

COLLEGE PREPARATORY BUSINESS. CALL, PHONE LIBERTY 7745 OR WRITE AMERICAN SCHOOL, 755 Little Bldg., Boston

Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY BLOOD & CHRONIC DISEASES
Dr. I. J. Costello, 32 Boylston St. Hours 9-8

FREE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION
Dr. I. Welish, M.D., 18 Boylston St.

Furniture

3 Rooms Furniture, $149

All new; includes bedroom, living room, kitchen set, oven-gas, pictures & floor covering, complete, $149, $2.50 weekly after down pay. 3-pc. bedroom suite $69 up, 3-pc. parlor suite $99

ROCKFORD FURNITURE CO.
787 Washington St., Boston. Hub. 0375
Open Eves. Till 9 P. M., except Fri. Till 6 P. M.

Unfurnished Apartments

Light Housekeeping apt. for rent Call CHArlestown 3202

Miscellaneous for Sale

GARBO'S OIL SERVICE

24-Hour Service in Metropolitan District
For quick and prompt delivery—CHA 2502

Dancing Instruction

$1 3 LESSONS—FOR TROT, WALTZ, JITTERBUG, etc. MISS J. HOYT, COM. 0053. 177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Adult Beginners a Specialty

Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS—SUITS $16.75 up
WE MATCH **PANTS $3.48 - $4.75 up**
DUNN-HILL Clothes 670 Washington St.

Employment for Women

R. H. STEARNS CO.
SEWERS
CAFETERIA WORKERS
APPLY
140 Tremont Street

NURSES

Graduates or Graduate Attendant for day or night duty. Excellent pay, full maintenance. JEWISH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 43 Townsend St., Roxbury, HIG. 4182.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

LIGHT WORK in small shop, good pay with overtime. Apply at once, SYLON, Inc., 535 Albany St., Boston.

Employment for Men

Springfield & Windsor, Vt.
Claremont & Newport, N. H.

PART TIME COLLECTORS
MALE OR FEMALE

YOU CAN EARN $1 to $1.50 PER HOUR easily working for a national concern. You do not have to have collection ability; we will teach you. A car helpful. Would like solicitor to cover these four towns. Write MR. DOYLE, Rm. 605, Met. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont Street, Boston.

PART TIME COLLECTORS
MALE OR FEMALE

YOU CAN EARN $1 to $3.50 per hour easily working for a national concern. You do not have to have collection ability; we will teach you. A car helpful but not essential. Write MR. DOYLE, Rm. 605, "Met" Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St., Boston.

PART TIME COLLECTORS
MALE OR FEMALE

YOU CAN EARN $1 to $3.50 PER HOUR easily working for a national concern. You do not have to have collection ability; we will teach you. A car helpful but not essential. Collectors wanted only in following towns:

ROCKLAND, ME. LACONIA, N. H.
AUGUSTA SOUTHBRIDGE
HALLOWELL, ME. NEWPORT, R. I.

Call personally or write MR. DOYLE, Rm 605 Met. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St., Boston

CAMDEN-ROCKLAND, ME.
PART TIME COLLECTORS
MALE OR FEMALE

YOU CAN EARN $1 to $3.50 PER HOUR easily working for a national concern. You do not have to have collection ability; we will teach you. A car helpful but not essential. Write MR. DOYLE, Rm. 605, Met. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St., Boston.

Automobiles

SAUL ZANDITON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

8 Excellent Cars

'42 Packard Convertible $1975
6 cyl 5-Pass Club, Rad., Htr., 11,000 original miles, like new
'41 Buick Convertible....$1595
Sup mot, R&H, prewar tires
'39 Buick Club Coupe....$875
Radio heater, excellent tires
'39 Olds. 8 Spt. Sed., R&H $825
'38 Cadillac Fleetwood ..$1275
Sed., R&H, low mileage, perf.
'38 Olds. Convertible, R&H $875
Automatic transmis., new tires
'37 Olds. 6 Sedan, R&H, $550
'37 Chev. Sport Sed., R&H $465

TO • SELL • BUY • SWAP • REPAIR • RE-TIRE OR • WINTERIZE YOUR CAR
See ZANDITON

TO CHENEY ST., ROXBURY
Always Open at Grove Hall
HIG. 5750

WE WANT CARS SPOT CASH
TOP PRICES PAID
95-97 BRIDGE ST.
N. WEYMOUTH, MASS.
WEY. 3223

WE NEED GOOD USED CARS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
SEE US FIRST! If you can't come to us, we'll come to you.
ASK HERB. BOWMAN
MAIN ST. GARAGE, Inc.
900 MAIN ST., CAMBRIDGE
KIR. 6666 or ARL. 2227-J

TODAY'S SPECIALS

'42 Dodge 6-Dr. Sedan, R&H
'40 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Dr. Sedan
'38 Pontiac Convertible Sedan, R&H
'40 Willys Ute Light Coupe
'41 Ford 6-Cyl., 2-Dr. Sedan

MYEROW BROS. CO.
15 Berkeley St., Boston MAN. 7368

SELL YOUR CAR NOW
HIGH CASH PRICES AT
Oldest & Largest Used Car Dealer in N. E.
FELLSWAY MOTORS, INC.
1031-33 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
BOSTON ... STADIUM 0300

CALL ELiot 0500
INSTANT HIGH CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
UNIVERSITY MOTOR SALES
1971 Mass. Ave., Camb. Open Eves. 'Til 9 P. M.

Top O.P.A. As-Is Price
PAID FOR YOUR CAR

Won't you please tell me your car? Please call MALden 3093 weekdays 9 to 6. Sunday call MELrose 0471.

WANT CARS WILL PAY MORE
Quickly and Confidentially
SPOT CASH 39 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Drive in or Call
Or Call **Arl. 5916**

We Buy — Sell — Exchange and Repair Cars. CASH!
IMPERIAL MOTORS 814 Huntington Ave. BEA. 3287

USED CARS WANTED
BRILLIANT 192 B'WAY, SOMERVILLE PRO. 4070

CARS WANTED
In Any Condition. CHElsea 0092

COMPANY WANTS 5 LATE CARS
From Private Owners. Call Mrs. Rice, Hub. 3101

CASH—INSTANTLY FOR YOUR CAR
BEACH WAGON 90 THINGS
MR. CONFELD. REVere 9417.

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY
Used car, cash. Mr. Griffin, Som. 2514

SMALL '36 LaSALLE SEDAN, storage 3 yrs., R&H, $165. Side Garage, 83 Hickory Road, Boston.

PLYMOUTH '39 Sed. Good cond. $495. GARAGE, 1356 Commonwealth Ave. BEA. 9016

Sewing Machines

SINGER MACHINES
WANTED, ALL TYPES, $10 TO $100
828 Electric Appl. Co. Washington St. **HUB. 8584**

Lost and Found

Don't Give Up—Your Dog Won't! LOST your dog or cat? Call ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 0170; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

WHETHER YOU BUY OR SELL ! ! SEE US FIRST ! !

We still have a good selection to choose from. A safe place to buy. Cash or terms. Credit quickly approved.

'41 DeSoto Club Conv. Cpe. $1675
R&H and Fluid Drive
'41 Dodge Sedan—Beauty .. $1225
'41 Plymouth Spec. De L. Sed. $1125
'41 Ford 85 Tudor, Htr..... $825
'40 Olds. 70 Sedan $1055
'39 Packard 120 Sed., R&H... $995
'39 Packard 110 Conv. Cpe.. $975
'39 Pontiac 8 Sed., extra clean $845
'39 Pontiac Sedan, good .. $725
'39 Chev. Mstr. De L. 2 D R&H $695
'39 Ford De L. 4-Dr., R&H .. $685
'38 Lincoln Zeph. Sed. R&H.. $795
'38 Packard 120 Sedan $795
'38 Dodge De L. 2-D. Sed.,R&H $645
'38 Dodge De L. Sedan, R&H. $645
'38 DeSoto De Luxe Sedan... $595
'37 Olds. Sedan, R&H..... $510
'37 Dodge De L. Sedan, R&H $490
'37 Ford Fordor Sedan $395
'37 Nash Laf. Coach, good.. $325
'37 Ford Coach, good one.... $295
'37 Plymouth Coach, as is.. $295
'36 Dodge Sedan—OK $295
'36 Chev. De L. Coach (2)... $195

100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED

Allston Motor
183 BRIGHTON AVE., ALLSTON
At el. 9220
Open till 10 P. M. Reg Today

!! SELL YOUR CAR HERE FOR CASH !!

We handle all detail paper work for you and a private individual cannot pay you any more than we can. That is the law. Bring your car in and take home the cash.

ALLSTON MOTOR CO.
183 Brighton Ave., Allston
Near Harvard Ave. AL. 9220

500 CARS WANTED
CASH IN 6 MINUTES
W. F. SMITH, Inc.
137 MAIN ST., MEDFORD
MYSTIC 5244

FOR FAST ACTION
TO SELL YOUR CAR
Drive In or Call
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
251 Prospect St., Cambridge. ELI. 9808

COUPES & CONVERTIBLES
'39 FORD 2-PASS. COUPE
'37 FORD 2-PASS. COUPE
'38 BUICK 2-PASS. COUPE
'39 BUICK 5-PASS CLUB COUPE
'38 PONTIAC CONV. SED. R&H
'40 HUDSON CONV. SED. R&H
MYEROW BROS. CO.
15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON. HAN 7368

WE WANT Your Car
FLANAGAN & SEATON
1106 COMM AVE. ASP. 8478

MARKS MOTORS
WILL BUY YOUR CAR LON. 9568
1280 Commonwealth Ave.

Your Car Is Worth $ $
1280 Boylston St. **Ken. 3686**
(Opp. Fenway Pk.)

FREE APPRAISAL
HIGHEST PRICES FOR CLEAN CARS
SPOT CASH — JIM REGAN
350 RANDOLPH ST., QUINCY. KEN. 9378

Wanted—Large Car
Any Make or Model. No Dealers. HAL. 5585

FREE ESTIMATE — WE WILL BUY AND MAKE CAR. ELI. 0691.

Wanted—Car from private party. Pay cash. Call anytime. Robin. ASP. 6213.

WANTED—Good used car for my business. Pay all cash. ARL. 6060-M.

USED CARS WANTED. TOP PRICES
Drive Chev. 1350 Mass Ave Somerville. Som. 3700

1935 Chevrolet Sedan, Heater, good tires, $100. MAL. 1229 or MEL. 0509.

1942 Ford Sedan, good tires and condition, $110. MAL. 1229 or MEL. 0509.

Automobile Insurance

PLATES AT ONCE
$6, $10 Hours Permanent
BAY CARS and Risks Written
JOHN T. McDONALD SON
99 Broad St. Bos. 733 Hubbard 7462

ALL CARS & RISKS
Plates at Once—$5 $10 Hours
Frank H. Harvey, 39 Bldg St., Bos. 39
HUB 1680 — Eves. LAK. 9396

$5 to $10 Hours. 1945 Plates at Once. Bad or old cars. Easy terms. Home calls. Open eves. O. HARRY DREWREY, Ins. Bur., Harvard Sq. ELI. 0110 or TRO. 0070 Eve. No. LIN. 3070

WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*Mutual*	*Blue*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1280 KC	850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 †Concert Hr.	†Grand Hotel	*Rhythm	*Josef	*Dance Music
5:15 †Concert Hr.	†Grand Hotel	*Show Shop	Slapak's	*Dance Music
5:30 *Philadelphia	‡Vandercook	‡School Spts.	Orchestra	*Dance Music
5:45 Orchestra	*Curt Massey	*Roundup	*Hello Sweet	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡Jews	*Waltz Time	‡Sports
6:15 †People's	*Jean Kerr	‡Digest	‡News	*Musicale
6:30 Platform	†Sports	‡Answer Man	*Rainbows	*Spotlight
6:45 ‡World News	‡Sinart Band	*Musicale	‡CIO Program	†Frank Fallon
7:00 †Mayor of	†The World's	§American	‡Sports	*Victory March
7:15 the Town	Great Novels	Eagle Club	‡Leland Stowe	‡News
7:30 §America	†The Saint	‡Other Halo	§Meet Your	*Tommy Corr
7:45 in the Air	†The Saint	*Isaacs Greer	Navy	*Doug Garron
8:00 §Danny Kaye	§Gaslight	‡Jews	*Early America	‡Word of Life
8:15 §Danny Kaye	Coyettes	*Jan Murrill	Dance Music	‡Word of Life
8:30 †F.B.I. in	□Truth Or	*Detroit	*Boston	§Rescue
8:45 Peace & War	Consequences	Symphony	Symphony	Mission
9:00 *Tour	§National	*Detroit	*Boston	*Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	Symphony	Symphony	Album
9:30 Parade	†Can You	†Mysterious	*Spotlite Band	*Classical
9:45 *Serenade	Top This	Traveler	*Spotlite Band	Album
10:00 ‡President	‡President	‡President	‡President	‡Olympics
10:15 Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	New York
10:30 *Columbia	§Grand	*Dice	‡Herbert	Hockey Game
10:45 Concert Orch.	Ole Opry	Orchestra	Marshall	*Hal McIntyre
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡Jews	‡News	*Artie Shaw
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather	§Variety	*Dick Jurgens	*Chick Webb
11:30 *Les Brown	§I Sustain	Musical	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 *Les Brown	the Wings	Star	*Music; News	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Dance Music	*Nocturne	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

7 Hurt in Crash Of Bay State Bus

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 6 (AP)—Seven passengers on a New England Trailways bus, traveling from Springfield to New York, were injured today when the big bus careened across John st. at Broad st., after colliding with an auto, and crashed into a large plate glass window.

In "fair" condition at St. Vincent's Hospital was Mrs. Mary Hamilton, 51, of New York city, passenger on the bus, with a head injury. Other passengers treated and discharged were Louis Zalon, 53, Springfield; Charles Walczyk, 60, Chicopee Falls; Norma McShea, 23, and her mother, Mrs. Mary McShea, 51, Lowell; Mrs. Katherine Fraun, 51, Holyoke, and Pvt. Euclid Caouette, 29, Fitchburg.

Patrolmen Morris Nissenson and Leo Budnick said the bus collided with a car operated by Marine Pvt. Edward R. Dilliston, 21, Long Hill, Ct. Dilliston and James H. Dieter, 25, of Springfield, driver of the bus, were arrested.

The F.B.I. IN PEACE AND WAR TONIGHT

8:30 WEEI

BASED ON ACTUAL CASES NOW IN FILES OF F.B.I.—TENSE! EXCITING!

TONIGHT:

"THE PANAMA CANAL MYSTERY"

Presented by

LAVA

... the soap that cleans up dirty hands like the F.B.I. cleans up crime!

Coffee With Cigs

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—Charlie Landau's drug store took pity today on the shivering souls who stand in line twice a day to wait for cigarets to go on sale.

It arranged for a near-by restaurant to serve hot coffee to the standees, the drug firm paying the bill.

Cupid Gets Busy, 140 Couples File

Cupid is on the comeback trail from the 1944 slump, according to figures announced today by City Registrar Frank J. Fay.

From Jan. 1 through today, 140 couples filed marriage intentions at City Hall.

During the same period of 1944, only 121 intentions were registered with Fay.

McKellar Named Senate President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (INS) — The Senate today elected Sen Kenneth McKellar (D.) of Tennessee as president pro tempore of the Senate to preside in absence of the vice-president.

The Republicans, following custom, nominated Sen Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, but failed on a party vote, 37 to 21. Sen. La Follette (P.) of Wisconsin voted for Vandenberg.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

by Laura Wheeler

All the charm of a real flower garden on your bedspreads, cloths and scarfs when you embroider them with these varied floral motifs.

Fascinating embroidery gives opportunity for color. Pattern 604 has a transfer of eight 4¾ and sixteen 1¾-inch motifs; stitches.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 15 cents. Send coins to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 illustrations of designs . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.

Movie Clock

RKO-BOSTON—"Falcon in Hollywood"; 10:55, 1:55, 4:55, 7:40, 10:15. Stage Show: 12:30, 3:25, 6:25, 9:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Princess and Pirate"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:35, 6:40, 9:55. "My Pal Wolf"; 11:15, 2:20, 5:25, 8:33.

STATE—"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"; 11, 1:40, 6:20, 9:40.

ORPHEUM — "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"; 10, 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN—"And Now Tomorrow"; 10:10, 1:05, 4, 6:50, 9:45. "Double Dynamite"; 11:50, 2:40, 5:35, 8:25.

PARAMOUNT — "Lake Placid Serenade"; 10:45, 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. "Army Wives"; 9:00, 12:15, 3, 5:10, 8:20.

FENWAY — "Lake Placid Serenade"; 12:45, 3:40, 6:32, 9:30. "Army Wives"; 11:00, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.

GUILD TOWN — "Nobody But Lonely Heart"; 2:30, 6:05, 9:40. "Brazil"; 1, 4:30, 8:05.

MODERN — "Abroad With Two Yanks"; 11:55, 3:15, 6:35, 9:50. "Women in Wilderness"; 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

MAJESTIC—"Withering Heights"; 9:45, 11:45, 1:45, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

TRANS-LUX — "Enemy of Women"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55. "Kitty O'Day"; 9:20, 12:25, 3:15, 6, 8:50.

HOWARD—"Hour Before Dawn"; 10:24, 1:49, 5:14, 8:39. "Four Jills"; 9:05, 5:20. Burlesque at 12:40, 3:45, 8:30.

BOWDOIN — "None But the Lonely Heart"; 10:51, 2:14, 5:38, 8:51. "The Mystery Man"; 9:31, 1:16, 4:40, 7:54.

SOUTH STATION—Crime Does Not Pay; Football Thrills and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

CASINO—"Farmer Goes to Town"; 8:01, 5:07. "Exile Express"; 10:32, 5:12. Burlesque, 12:10, 2:50, 8:30.

MODERN—"Frenchman's Creek"; 9:30, 11:50, 2, 4:25, 6:45, 9.

STATE — "Scotland Gangbusters"; 9:50, 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:00. "Lady for a Night"; 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

TREMONT—"Lady Takes a Chance"; 9, 12:30, 4:10, 7:45. "Notre Dame"; 10:25, 2:05, 5:45, 9:20.

OLYMPIA—"Abroad With Two Yanks"; 9:30, 12:25, 3:35, 6:40, 9:50. "Woman in Wilderness"; 10:50, 1:55, 5, 8:10.

GLOBE — "Flight Lieutenant"; 10:29, 1:44, 4:59. "Young in Heart"; 9:00, 5:15. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

PARTER — "Irish Eyes"; 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Dangerous Journey"; 2:00, 5:00, 8:05.

REGENT — "Manpower"; 10:50, 2:27, 5:55, 9:15. "Brother Rat"; 9:30, 12:50, 4:15, 7:40.

TAPPMOVIE—"Topper"; 9:30, 11:45, 4:15, 6:18, 9:04, 11:24.

Probe Death Of Army Wife

NORTHAMPTON, Jan. 6—Although police believe she was the victim of careless smoking, an investigation was under way today in the death of Mrs. Marguerite V. Harrison, 38, member of a prominent family here, whose burned body was found in a New York hotel room.

A former Smith College student, Mrs. Harrison had gone to New York for a reunion with her Army husband.

Mrs. Harrison was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Vetterstrand and was a native of this city. After attending Smith College she went to New York and became a social worker, returning here when her husband, Peter Harrison, entered the Army.

Athens in Lull As Elas Leave

ATHENS, Jan. 6 (AP)—This city was quiet today for the first time in months of bloody civil war after an abrupt withdrawal of Elas fighting forces.

However, there was no announcement that the leftwing EAMs-Elas Partisans intend giving up the fight. Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie, British commander in Greece, is understood to be ready to open talks with Elas emissaries, but a new issue has arisen the question of liberating hostages, including British war prisoners held by the Elas. Elas leaders so far have not met demands of the new premier, Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, for disarmament.

'Tokyo' Stays At Loew's

"30 Seconds Over Tokyo," Metro's superb film transcript of the best-seller by Capt. Ted Lawson and Robert Considine, is now in its second week on Loew's State and Orpheum screens.

Primarily it is the story of the celebrated American bombing mission that electrified the free world, the first air raid on Tokyo. Woven through it is one of the greatest romances of this year, Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, Robert Walker and Phyllis Thaxter head the cast.

Artie Shaw, New Band At Boston Thursday

Artie Shaw, who has just received a medical discharge after an honorable career in the Navy as a chief petty officer, returns to the RKO Boston stage next Thursday with a newer and greater band for a one-week personal appearance engagement. On screen will be "My Gal Loves Music," with Bob Crosby.

BOWDOIN

CARY GRANT — "Home but the Lonely Heart" with ETHEL BARRYMORE

WILLIAM BOYD in "THE MYSTERY MAN"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

REGENT — Arlington — Mat. 2-Eve. 6 — 4BL. 1197 — Tom Conway-Rosa Rey "THE FALCON IN MEXICO" — Kenmore 10 — Eddie Bracken "THE PALEFACE" — Bette Davis "MR. SKEFFINGTON" "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

KENMORE — Kenmore 0778 — Abbott & Costello "STEP LIVELY" — Gail Patrick "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE" — Lon Chaney "CITY OF THE WEREWOLF"

SOUTH STATION — Boston — SABOTAGE on the HIGH SEAS — JOHN NESBITT Returns from Hollywood — HITLER GANG HOLDS ON

COOLIDGE CORNER — Brookline — WILSON — Last Times Today — Bad Sister-Conrad Veidt — also THE CONSPIRATORS with Hedy Lamarr

BROOKLINE VILLAGE — Cambridge — Last Times Today — Bad Sister-Conrad Veidt — also THE CONSPIRATORS with Hedy Lamarr

UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580 — Cambridge — RAY MILLAND — BARBARA BRITTON — "Till We Meet Again" — The Great Moment — BETTY FIELD — JOEL McCREA — SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY — MONTY WOOLLEY-JUNE HAVER — "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" — "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

LECHMERE — Cambridge — Cons Aubry — "MEDICALLY ROSE" — Rita Hayworth-Gene Kelly "COVER GIRL" — CHARLESTOWN — THRU SUN. 3 P.M. — Jeanne Crain-F. Latimore — "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING" — "Moonlight and Cactus" • Andrews Sisters-Leo Carrillo

COMMUNITY — Chelsea — "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" — E. Brecken-E. Dein; BAIL THE CONQUERING HERO

DORCHESTER — GENeva 9700 — Jas. Cagney-"JOHNNY COME LATELY" — Ann. W. Ford-"MACHINE GUN MAMA"

ADAMS — GENeva 2000 — Dorchester — "SNOW WHITE" AND THE 7 DWARFS — Red Cameron-Tom Tyler "BOSS OF BOOMTOWN"

DORCHESTER — MATTAPAN — MAGNET — CONT. 1 TO 11 — MATTAPAN — Dana Andrews "WING AND A PRAYER" — Abbott & Costello "SOCIETY" — Simone Simon "Curse of the Cat People" — "SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD" — EVERETT

CAPITOL — PARK — S. Foster-R. Karloff "THE CLIMAX" — "Reckless Age" — F. Powell-D. O'Keefe "Sensations of '45" — "H. Aldrich's Secret Amer. Bouquet Ching

RIALTO — Chelsea — Vic. Mature-Lucille Ball "DAMN TRAVE" — "Outlaws of Santa Fe"

GRANADA — CONT. • 4AL. 7654 — 1.30-11 • Free Parking — Also — Jane Frenchman's Creek — Gigi Bush

STRAND — MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7 and 9 P.M. — SAT. SUN., HOL. CONT. — L. Dunne-U. Beyer-C. Coburn — "Together Again" and "Mark of the Whistler"

MYSTIC — CONTINUOUS • 4AL. 7654 — 3.45 to 11 • Free Parking — W. Bendix-Susan Hayward-"HAIRY APE" — R. Arlen-E. Drew-"THAT'S MY BABY"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:15 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. — S. Tracey-S. Hayes-"SEVENTH CROSS" — G. Starrett-"HAIL TO THE RANGERS"

AUDITORIUM — CONTINUOUS — 1:45 to 11 — M. Woolley-J. Haver-"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" — also "SERGEANT MIKE"

MAPLEWOOD — CONTINUOUS — 1.45 to 11 — Phil Baker-Phil Silvers "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" — Wm. Terry-Virginia Grey "STRANGER IN THE NIGHT"

MEDFORD — MEDFORD SQUARE — MYS. 1200 — MYS. 1000 — MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. 1 TO 11 — EVE. 6:45 — Becky Lamarr — Eddie Cantor — "CONSPIRATORS" — "Kid From Spain" — "Swiss Rose of Texas" — Humphrey Bogart — Lucie Seed Tonight — "DEAD END"

NORTH STATION — LANCASTER — "GHOST CITY" Serial No. 7 — "HAIRY APE" — "SULTAN'S DAUGHTER"

QUINCY — CAPITOL — SAR. 8500 — JOAN FONTAINE — "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" — ALSO—"THE UNDERTITLE CODE"

Strand — Albambra — E. Carson-W. Pidgeon — S. Tierney-D. Andrews — "MRS. PARKINGTON" — "LAURA" — THAT'S MY BABY

REVERE — BEACH BLVD. REVERE — VIRGINIA BRUCE — TITO GUIZAR — BRAZIL — Plus "SHADOW OF SUSPICION"

SOMERVILLE — TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "CASANOVA BROWN" — "Gunbier's Choice" — "CREENWICH VILLAGE" — "Star II Be" — "DRAGON SEED" — Ivy Way to Heaven

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — March of Time No. 5 — HA Mark 2500 — "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" — "STORM OVER LISBON"

WATERTOWN — WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2700 — James Cagney "FRISCO KID" — Richard Greene "YELLOW CANARY"

WINCHESTER — WINCHESTER — AMPLE PARKING — F. Sinatra-"STEP LIVELY"-G. Murphy — S. Tremaine-"MASK OF DIMITRIOS"-Peter Lorre

WINTHROP — EAST BOSTON — WINTHROP — ORIENT PALACE — Ed. G. Robinson — "Br. Wolfe Goes to War" — "Who Dropped Mary" — Ann Sheridan-R. Morgan — "Silver On Harvest Moon" — "Secrets of Scotland Yard"

STARTS SUN. JAN. 7

LATE TIMES TODAY — ZIGGY TALENT

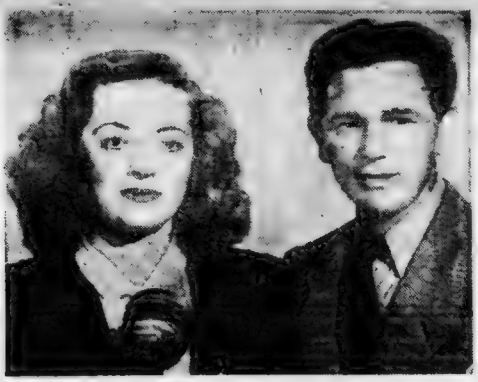
Kay IVERS — STATION WBZ — SINGING STAR

EXTRA ADDED — EARL-JACK & BETTY — WORLD'S GREATEST SKATING ACT

PARTIES ACCOMMODATED — Call JIMMY DAVIN — LIB. 0122-3

RIO — 76 WARRENTON ST.

in PERSON — HARRY DE ANGELIS ORCH. — ERNIE BELL'S TRIO



TOPS IN THE star-studded cast of "Hollywood Canteen," opening next Thursday on the Metropolitan screen, are Boston's own beloved Bette Davis and John Garfield, of stage and screen fame.

KING OF the clarinet, who would be Artie Shaw, will arrive next Thursday to take over the RKO Boston stage with a newer and greater band.

TENDER LOVE is of brief but potent moment in "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," MGM's superb dramatization of Doolittle's brilliant bombing mission now in itsnconds week at Loew's State and Orpheum. Love birds are Va Johnson and Phyllis Thaxter.

'Hollywood Canteen,' Full Of Stars, at Met Thursday

With a cast roster that reads like the talent list of a motion picture studio, Warner Bros." "Hollywood Canteen" will have its local premiere next Thursday on the screen of the Metropolitan.

Star-studded to capacity with enough entertainment names to make ten movies, the musical's cast includes Jack Benny, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, John Garfield, Jack Carson, Jane Wyman, Eddie Cantor, Joe E. Brown, Paul Henreid, Joan Leslie, Ida Lupino, Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, and the Andrews Sisters, just to mention a few of the total of 62 top star names.

Also featured in the all-star billing are Jimmy Dorsey and his band and Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra, together with such specialists as the Golden Gate quartet, Rosario Antonio, and Sons of the Pioneers.

Tops among the big song hits is the popular hit of the hour, "Don't Fence Me In." Other hit tunes include "Hollywood Canteen," "Sweet Dreams, Sweet Heart," "You Can Always Tell a Yank," "What Are You Doing The Rest Of Your Life," "The General Jumped At Dawn," and "Gettin' Corns For My Country."

Directed by Delmer Daves, "Hollywood Canteen" combines the merriment of a musical revue with the pathos and humanness of a warm romance. All musical numbers in the revue were created and directed by Leroy Prinz.

WILBUR — LAST DAY | MAT. TODAY TONIGHT, 8:30
MADGE KENNEDY
America's Beloved Comedienne
Brief Holiday
A New Comedy by GRETCHEN FINLETTER with BARRY BANNISTER and BORIS B MARSHALOV

OPERA HOUSE — LAST DAY | MAT. TODAY TONIGHT 8:30
JANE EDDIE JUNE
WITHERS FOY Jr. KNIGHT
DAVID WOLPER'S
GLAD TO SEE YOU

SHUBERT • LAST 4 TIMES | EVENINGS (INC. SUN.)
Last 2 Bargain Mats. Today, Tom'w
PAUL SMALL presents
BENNY TONY & SALLY
LOU HOLTZ • FIELDS • DeMARCO
STAR TIME
FINAL PERF. TOMORROW EVE. at 8 P. M.

SHUBERT • 2 WKS. ONLY • Monday Eve. SEATS NOW
THE SHUBERT ORGANIZATION presents
THE MERRY WIDOW
MUSIC By FRANZ LEHAR
— NEW BOOK and LYRICS by —
ROWLAND LEIGH and RANDOLPH CARTER
EVES. $3.60 to 1.20; MATS. WED. $2.40 to 1.20; SAT. $3.00 to 1.20 (Tax Incl.)

PLYMOUTH — 2 WKS. ONLY — Tuesday Eve. Seats Now
3 MATS. 1st WEEK — Wed., Thurs., Sat.
THE OVERTONS
with
ARLENE FRANCIS • GLENDA FARRELL • JACK WHITING • WALTER GREAZA
Evs. $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; Mats. 2d Wed. Thurs. & Sat. $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Incl.)

COLONIAL • LAST 2 TIMES • EVE. 8:30
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30
J. J. SHUBERT Presents
A Lady Of?
with
CAROLE LANDIS
SUE RYAN • CHRISTINE AYRES

COLONIAL — BEG. JAN. 3 — SEATS NOW
Cheryl Crawford presents
The MARGARET WEBSTER Production
VERA ZORINA and CANADA LEE in
THE TEMPEST
by William Shakespeare
with ARNOLD MOSS
EVES.: $3.20 to $3.60.
MATS.: WED. & SAT., $1.20 to $3.00. Tax Incl.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open
Orpheum 9:15 A. M.
State 10:45 A. M.
M-G-M's
THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO
A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION
VAN JOHNSON • ROBERT WALKER
with
SPENCER TRACY
LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES H. DOOLITTLE
Added Lyricist PETE SMITH "SAFETY SLEUTH" TOMORROW'S NEWS OF TODAY

SHUBERT MAJESTIC
NOW PLAYING
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
MERLE OBERON • LAURENCE OLIVIER • DAVID NIVEN

UPTOWN Boyl. & Mass. Ave. Near Popular Prices
GARY GRANT-ETHEL BARRYMORE
"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
Virginia Bruce "BRAZIL"

TRANS-LUX
"ENEMY OF WOMEN"
ALSO "ADVENTURES OF KITTY O'DAY"

Proven Pictures
TREMONT THEATRE — MAT. DAILY
NOW
Joan of Paris
also
Vivacious Lady
OLD SOUTH
BEACH-HEAD TO BERLIN
(Victory the hard way)
Complete Coverage of War News

RKO BOSTON
2 Stage Shows and Screen Shows
For Person
JIMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA
LADD LYON and HIS BAND
The Falcon in Hollywood
TOM CONWAY

KEITH MEMORIAL
3rd GREAT WEEK
BOB HOPE
"THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
IN TECHNICOLOR
MY PAL WOLF

LAFF MOVIE
CARY GRANT, CONSTANCE BENNETT
"TOPPER"
3 STOOGES
in "DIZZY PILOTS"
VERA VAGUE in "YOU BELONG TO ME"
"TERRIFORM" in REEL
THE RAPS
PROGRAM EVERY HOUR

EXETER KEN 7067
MONTY WOOLLEY • JUNE HAVER
IRISH EYES ARE SMILING
BONUS ROOSEVELT EXPEDITION
DANGEROUS JOURNEY
SUN. "Mrs. Parkington"

CASINO BURLESK
Belmont St. off Scollay Sq.
BURLESQUE at 12
CAROL CARE
Continuous 9 A M to 11 P M
BARRY STRATTON • JACK SOBEL
"BOOB" McNAMARA-DIANE-LYNN PAGE
JIMMY FRANCIS • MARGIE DAVIS

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
Continuous 9 A M to 11 P M
BURLESQUE at 12-2-4-6-8-10
LILI ST. CYR
JESSICA ROGERS
HARRY LAVAN
Carol King — Kay Taylor
60 People — 30 Gorgeous Girls
NEXT FRI — 8 Stage Eddie Lloyd-Raoul Sweet

GLOBE Burlesque
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
MYRNA DEAN
Delores Dawn
Peggy Bond
30 FOLLIES GIRLS — CAST OF 60
Sent Sue Rudolfo-Bobby Vail-Jean Barry-Jay Dorn

BEACON
EDW. G. ROBINSON-GEORGE RAFT
"MANPOWER"
WAYNE MORRIS — "BROTHER RAT"

Gaiety
2nd EXCITING WEEK!
FORGET EVERY MOTION PICTURE YOU HAVE EVER CALLED A THRILLER
SEE THE AMAZING TRUTH about AMERICAN GANG BUSTERS
AN AUTHENTIC PICTURE OF THE CAPTURE OF THE VANISHING GANGSTERS
ALVIN KARPIS • BONNIE PARKER
PUBLIC ENEMIES' Scrapbook
Bonnie Parker
ON THE SAME GREAT SHOW
A LADY FOR A NIGHT
JOAN BLONDELL • JOHN WAYNE

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

2nd WEEK
METROPOLITAN
ALAN LADD • LORETTA YOUNG
SUSAN HAYWARD • BARRY SULLIVAN
AND NOW TOMORROW
ALSO 2nd HIT
"Double Exposure"
Chester Morris

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
Vera Ralston • Vague Vague
RAY NOBLE & ORCHESTRA
"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"
"ARMY WIVES"
Elyse Knox
Marjorie Rambeau

OLYMPIA • SCOLLAY
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

MODERN
JOAN FONTAINE • ARTURO De CORDOVA
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LOB 4040 Cont perf 1 30 11
Charles Boyer "TOGETHER AGAIN" Irene Dunne
Diana Lynn "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG and GAY"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Cont. 1.20-11 Capitol-Jamaica 1.30 2-3-45
JOAN FONTAINE "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" "GIRL RUSH"
Irene Dunne C. Boyer "TOGETHER AGAIN" A Joslyn-Evelyn Keyes "STRANGE AFFAIR"

ALLSTON PM Gabor-Phil Silvers 1.45 & 8.00 "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" STA. 4410. JOHN CLIFFORD "UNDERGROUND GUERRILLAS"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Joan Fontaine & De Cordova TRO 7900 "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" Cont. 2-11 Frances Langford. "GIRL RUSH"
HARVARD Bedy Lamarr-Paul Henreid Mat 2 Eve. 8 "THE CONSPIRATORS" Kir. 4663. William Bendix "THE BABY APE"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY Che 2770. Cont. from 1:30 Spencer Tracy "SEVENTH CROSS" Signe Hasso All-Star Cast—"FIGHTING VALLEY"
OLYMPIA Cont. from 1:30. Che. 1863 Lana Turner "Marriage Is A Private Affair" Robert Lowery-Ellen Drew "Dark Mountain"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN Tel. 4040. Cont. from 1:30 MONTY WOOLLEY-JUNE HAVER-DICK HAYMES "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" (Color) Joanne Crain "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
FIELDS Ends Tonight. Cont. from 1:30 Wallace Beery "BARBARY COAST GENT" Ann Sothern "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
FRANKLIN Tel. 0900. Cont. from 1:45 Monty Woolley "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Joanne Crain "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON Fred Lowe Showing GIB 6300 Irene Dunne Charles Boyer Cont. 1:30 "THINK THEN AGAIN" Chester Morris, "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT"
STRAND Cont from 12:30 P M Col. 7000 Joan Fontaine "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" (Color) Frances Langford "GIRL RUSH"
UPHAMS TAL. 0088, Uphs. 12:30 "TOP MAN" Donald O'Connor Peggy Ryan "CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN" & Actors & Actresses

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Cont 1:11 P M Blg 1200 Joan Fontaine "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" (Color) Frances Langford "GIRL RUSH"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI NIG. 0100 Continuous 1:11 Joan Fontaine "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" (Color) Frances Langford. "GIRL RUSH"
HUMBOLDT NIG 1100 Mat 1:45, Eve from 6:45 Irene Dunne Chas. Boyer, "Together Again"; also "Babes on Swing Street." Penny Dyer Ann Blyth

SHAWMUT Irene Dunne Chas. Boyer GAR 1370 "TOGETHER AGAIN" Warren Hollow, "BABES ON SWING STREET"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2200 Capitol-Ball Sq. SOM 2434 MATINEE At 2 P M — EVENING At 6 P M Brian Donlevy Wallace Beery "American Romance" Lee Cobb "Barbary Coast Gent"
CENTRAL DICK POWELL-LUCILLE BALL SOM. 1610 "HERE COMES THE PEOPLE" William Boyd in "LOST CANYON"
STRAND George Murphy - Frank Sinatra SOM. 0870 "STEP LIVELY" DOUGLAS DUMBO "GOES A SOLDIER, TOO"

BLONDIE

Lucky Star

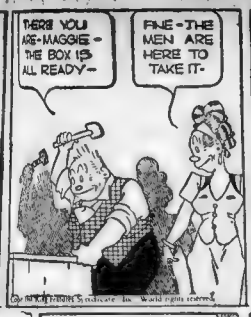
Copyright, 1945, Gloria Hovey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

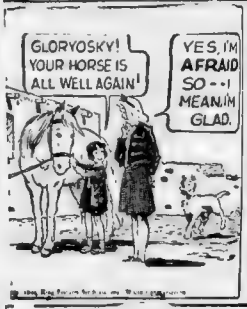
6	4	7	3	7	5	4
F	T	W	S	I	R	U
7	6	7	4	2	6	3
N	I	T	R	C	N	A
4	5	2	7	6	3	7
N	E	H	E	D	D	R
7	6	4	3	7	5	6
V	T	O	F	A	P	R
6	7	3	5	4	2	7
E	C	E	E	F	E	A
2	7	6	4	3	7	6
E	T	A	T	A	I	S
7	5	4	2	6	7	3
O	N	I	R	U	N	R
4	3	6	4	3	2	6
D	S	R	E	T	S	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

IGGS



ANNIE ROONEY



ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS HAUL SAND AN' WATER AN' WATCH SINBAD MAKE SAND PITCHERS!
OH, ANNIE, THAT'S A WONDERFUL IDEA!
1-6
DARRELL McCLURE

SNUFFY SMITH

DR. ROSS

IF YOU EVER DECIDE TO COME TO MY COUNTRY, STEVE, I PROMISE YOU ENOUGH EXCITEMENT TO MAKE IT INTERESTING!
I'LL REMEMBER THAT, RAMON - GOOD TRAVELING!

SKEETER

TUFFY

11 Hub Policemen Join Retired Ranks

A lieutenant, five sergeants and five patrolmen today joined the retired ranks of the Boston Police Department.

Included in the number was Lt. Sherman W. Augusta, 66, of the West Roxbury station, who had served more than 40 years.

Puzzle Solution

M	A	R	S		S	O	T		S	L	A	M
A	L	E	C		T	V	A		T	A	R	A
P	I	P	E		R	E	T	O	R	T	E	D
S	T	E	N	T	O	R		G	E	E	S	E
		A	T	E	N		R	E	A			
A	P	T		A	G	R	E	E	M	E	N	T
R	E	E	S		E	A	T		S	T	A	R
C	A	R	E	S	S	E	R	S		E	P	I
			N	O	T		A	P	E	R		
O	R	E	A	D		S	C	A	N	N	E	D
C	A	S	T	A	N	E	T		D	I	N	E
A	C	N	E		U	T	E		E	T	T	A
S	E	E	S		B	A	D		D	Y	E	D

Puzzle Appears on Page 11

POPEYE

WELCOME TO MY VOLCANO! IT'S NOT MUCH, BUT I CALL IT HOME! WON'T YOU— COME IN?
WAIT FOR SWEE'PEA?
SWEE'PEA?
ASBE
ERF-ERF
HERE HE IS.
?
S-SHHH! DON'T LET THE "SUPER" HEAR YOU— PEOPLE WITH CHILDREN AREN'T ALLOWED IN THIS VOLCANO
? ?
BOLY

THE PHANTOM

WHERE IS MY DAUGHTER, DR. SORAN?
COMING, EXCELLENCY.
IF YOU LET OUT A PEEP, I'LL KILL YOU! BELIEVE ME!
I BELIEVE YOU.
WHAT IF THE OLD MAN SEES SHE'S NOT THE PRINCESS?
IN THAT CASE WE'LL KILL BOTH OF THEM!
NEXT WEEK: WILL THE GREAT DECEPTIC RK?

SECRET AGENT

I SEE YOU'RE DRESSED FOR FUN, SO I WON'T BORE YOU WITH MY TROUBLES...I'LL STEAL QUIETLY AWAY INTO THE NIGHT!
BRAINY, I'M AWFULLY SORRY ABOUT THINGS.
I DID A SEQUEL TO THE "SCORPION"...WILL YOU READ IT OVER AND CHECK THE LEGAL ANGLES FOR ME?
SURE! I MEANT TO ASK HOW YOU MADE OUT WITH YOUR YARN.
SO SHE'S TUMBLED FOR A G-MAN, OF ALL PEOPLE! WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT
GRAFF

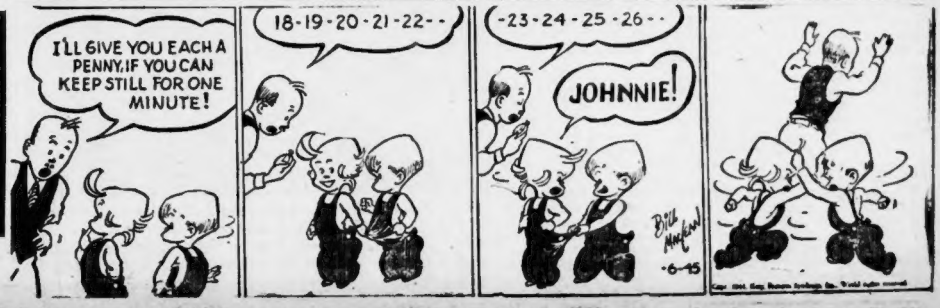
TIM TYLER

A JAP SEARCHLIGHT'S PICKED US UP! WE'LL BE BLOWN TO BITS!--
I'M NOT SO SURE, TIM! THEY HAVEN'T ATTEMPTED TO FIRE A SHOT! WONDER WHAT CHUNG IS UP TO?
-- I ESCAPED FROM FLEEING NAVAL COMMANDOS! DO NOT DESTROY MOTOR LAUNCH! I LEARN IT CARRIES STOLEN JAPANESE MILITARY MAPS TO ENEMY AT POINT KI LOW--
AH! SO! THEN WE SHALL PERMIT BOAT TO ESCAPE, UNTIL IT REACHES POINT KI LOW
KEN YOUNG

MANDRAKE

YOU CAN START WORK NOW, BUT REMEMBER, OUR WORK IS SECRET, SO MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.
AS NARDA PASSES BY THE LABORATORY, SHE HEARS THE AGONIZED YELP OF A DOG.
LABORATORY KEEP OUT
CAN'T YOU READ THAT SIGN?
I HEARD A SCREAM.
WE DON'T LIKE SNOOPERS AROUND HERE!
YOU'RE HURTING ME!

DOUBLE TROUBLE



Here's More Confusion From Old Confucius!

By AUSTEN LAKE

DON'T GO AWAY! THIS A WOWSER! Henry Agard Wallace, the nation's visionary ex-Vice President, is trying to wangle himself a job as Secretary of Commerce. He has just written a Please-letter to President FDR, who thus far hasn't said "Yes" and hasn't said "No." So let's look at Mr. Wallace as a left-over sample of government confusion.

Austen Lake

Mr. Wallace has aspirations to inherit the presidential purple toga in 1948. So meanwhile, not wishing to be a political wall flower he has dusted off his pet Wheat Control System as a publicity teaser. He calls this the "Ever Constant Granary Plan" which he copied from the economics of the great Chinese philosopher, Confucius, who lived circa 551-478 B. C.

Wait! This isn't as stuffy as it sounds!

"I was browsing through the Des Moines library about 20 years ago," relates Mr. Wallace, "when I chanced on a book about Confucius outlining the 'constant granary'! I decided if I ever had the opportunity I would put it into effect in this country. I still mean to do it."

The volume from which Mr. Wallace drew this wisdom is entitled "The Economic Principles of Confucius and his School," by Chen Huan-Chang, published in 1904 and containing this statement (page 572): "Then Keng Shou-ch'ang proposed that all provinces of the empire should establish granaries. When the price of grain is low, the government should buy it at the average price, or higher than the market, in order to profit the farmer. When the price of grain is high, the governor should take its surplus from storage, or its 'ever constant granaries' and sell it at the normal price, or lower than the market, in order to benefit the consumer." This system was adopted in 498 (54 B. C.).

Well, What's Wrong With That?

ONLY THIS! MR. WALLACE WAS the papa, mamma, midwife and brain child, all at one time, of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, concocted when he became Secretary of Agriculture in the first FDR cabinet in 1932. And that was a hilarious hodge-podge, out of pure bedlam in which Mr. Wallace paid billions for not raising little pigs, for plowing under every third furrow of farm produce and thus reducing agricultural surplus. His idea was to raise farm prices by creating scarcity, while at the moment the unemployed of the country faced starvation or went on government WPA dole. He paid farmers fat annuities for cutting down their normal crops. Remember?

The writer recalls only too vividly having interviewed a Woburn immigrant pig farmer who had received a $25,000 federal check in 1934 for the pigs he DID NOT breed—more money than he had saved in a life-time of hard toil. What did he do with the money? Why, next year, when Wallace dropped his "price control plan," the farmer used the subsidy-money to increase his acreage and pig-litters FOUR TIMES more than he had raised previously. That is just one of the voluminous samples of Mr. Wallace's theoretical inconsistency which would have given the Sage of China the screaming horrors.

Wallace's "processing tax" was another example, a plan by which he attempted to tax New England's textile industry to pay subsidies back to the cotton planters of the South and the pork packers of Chicago to provide bounties to the pig raisers of the West, and such-like et cetras. The Supreme Court stopped that!

But comical part of nominating Confucius as the author of his "Ever Constant Granary" is that Mr. Wallace hitherto credited the Bible's Old Testament as the origin of the idea. Up until lately he called this his "Joseph Plan," after that part of Genesis which tells how Joseph-son-of-Jacob was kidnaped from Canaan in the Scriptural year of 2274 (Anno Mundi) and became the ration expert, or OPA head at Pharoah's court.

Where Are Pharoah's Bulging Barns?

MR. WALLACE FREQUENTLY SAID THAT his granary plan came from Gen. 41:35-56, which tells how Joseph advised the Egyptian monarch to "let all the corn be laid up and be reserved in the cities . . . Let it be in readiness for the famine of seven years which shall oppress Egypt so the land shall not be consumed by scarcity . . . And the fruitfulness of the first seven fat years came and the corn was gathered together in the barns of Egypt, and there was so much abundance of wheat that it was equal to the sands of the sea.

"Now when the seven fat years were past the seven lean years which Joseph had foretold over the whole world. But there was plenty of bread in Egypt." Selah!

The trouble with Mr. Wallace's kind of planning is that, unlike Joseph and Confucius, he didn't prepare for the lean years of drought and war until the fat years of plenty were over. Indeed he discouraged the fat years by plowing the surplus under, paying out $210,000,000 in bounties to the farmers of Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa alone—for corn and hogs they did not raise.

So now—in a food sense, the nation is in its "seven lean years," and where are Pharoah's bulging barns? And what does Mr. Wallace say about that? Nothing! But way back on Sept. 9, 1939, he helplessly tossed the whole problem to the food producers' "patriotism." "I am convinced," he said, "that farmers, processors, wholesalers, grocers and labor are going to stand for abundance and fair relationship between prices and service of all sorts." He just put it up to everybody's conscience!

The fault is, that while this boomerang-throwing mystic could look back down the long corridor of the centuries to Confucius and Joseph-son-of-Jacob, he lacked foresight and logic to look ahead a few scant years to a period when emergency has created the direst food shortage in history. And if Confucius was president of the U. S. A. do you think he would appoint that kind of whimsical guy to be his secretary of commerce?

Pro Sport Finish Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—If Congress speedily adopts President Roosevelt's suggestion that all 4-F's be funnelled into essential war industry, professional sports might be blacked out for the duration. The major baseball leagues, for instance, have 281 players with 4-F draft ratings among the 400 athletes used last year. If all were sent into military service or into war industry suddenly, it is unlikely that baseball could survive.

This despite the oft-asserted statement of the late K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner; Ford Frick, president of the National League, and Will Harridge of the American loop that baseball "will continue as long as we have nine men on each club."

Pro football would likely suffer the same fate and los of such golf stars as Byron Nelson, leading money winner of 1944 and the outstanding athlete of last year, among many others might end tournament play on the links.

College athletics, supported in the main by pre-draft age athletes and Navy trainees since Pearl Harbor, might suffer heavily through loss of 4-F's if the Army lowers its physical standards.

The President recommended the enactment of a universal service act but urged the immediate enactment of legislation by which persons deferred because of physical disabilities find their places in the war effort.

N. E. Track, Field Officials Named

At a meeting of the New England Track and Field Officials Ass'n held earlier this week, Lawrence J. Johnson, president, appointed four committees for the current season.

Johnson's nominations listed Eugene Carver, chairman; Norman Anderson, Dr. John Doherty, John A. Lane, Joseph Spear, and Wesley Patnode to the membership committee.

The program committee will be headed by Edward S. Parsons, and will include Dr. Neville Booth, William Comins, Oscar Hedlund, John Ryder, Meyer Yavner and Frank Sheehan. The committee on officials lists Monty Wells as chairman and Ray Henderson, Herb Holm, William McVicar and A. T. Hart.

Publicity will be handled by Chairman Ben Levias, William Downing, Henry Carlson, Norman Lockwood and William Hultgren.

The next meeting of the association will be held Feb. 15 at the Hotel Lenox when Prof. Edward Parsons of Northeastern, Jack Ryder of Boston College and Oscar Hedlund of Tech will offer suggestions on track technicalities.

HAWKS CAN PURPUR

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks, winner of only three out of 22 games in the National Hockey League this season, yesterday made another move eventually to strengthen the club by releasing Clifford "Fido" Purpur, 29-year-old right winger, to the Detroit Redwings.

Rovers Have Hopes Of Upsetting Pics

Definitely out to get the Olympics after their 15-1 pasting on their last visit to Boston, the New York Rovers will invade the Boston Arena tonight in the first game of a home-and-home series with the Pics. The second tilt will be played in Madison Square Garden tomorrow afternoon.

Not having played since last Tuesday, when they tied the Washington Lions 7-7 in Washington, the Rovers feel they will have the advantage over the Bostonians this evening, for the Pics only arried back in town today after a long jump to Washington for a game last night.

However, whatever the New Yorkers may have to offer in the way of goals or mayhem, the Pics feel confident they can match it. They are especially counting on the efforts of lean Jack McGill, who returned to the team last night at his old post at center. When he was here three seasons ago, Jack was one of the most prolific scorers on the club. Tonight he will center for Marcel Fillion and Alan Rittinger.

Arena Lineup

OLYMPICS		ROVERS
Schmidt, lw		rw, Wharton
Kopak, c		c, D'Amora
Brennan, rw		lw, Carrigan
Andersen, ld		rd, Bell
Hamel, rd		ld, Mann
Pogsodng, g.		g, Harney

Olympic spares—Fillion, McGill, Rittinger, Bowman, Flamon, Ernst.
New York spares—Lemire, Mason, Groves, Ross, McDonald, Drummond, Gauthier.
Face-off at 8:30 p. m.

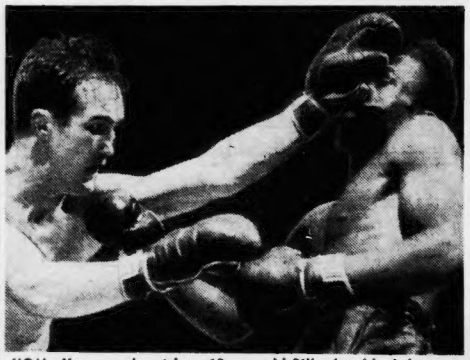
Five Coaches Seek Horrell Grid Job

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (AP)—The line is forming for the football coaching job at UCLA which Edwin C. (Babe) Horrell vacated by resignation Thursday.

Among those being considered are Slip Madigan, formerly of St. Mary's and now at the University of Iowa; Buck Shaw, former head man at Santa Clara; Jimmy Phelan, formerly at the University of Washington and now at St. Mary's. Also in the running are Ray Richards, UCLA line coach, and Bronko Nagurski, Bruin backfield coach, who turned in their resignations with Horrell.

BOY HERO MEETS CHAMP—Harvard Hodgkins, 17-year-old Maine boy instrumental in the capture of two U-Boat-landed Nazi saboteurs, shakes hands with Sgt. Joe Louis in ring at Madison Sq. Garden before the Zivic-Arnold fight.

International News Photo



UGH—You can almost hear 18-year-old Billy Arnold, right, gasp as Fritz Zivic left-hands Billy's nose out of shape in N. Y. Garden bout. Zivic, 31, veteran of years of fighting, was underdog but took decision in eight rounds. His experience was too much for youngster.

International News Photo

Catholic Loop In Ice Swirl

By MIKE GILLOOLY

The week-end jamboree of schoolboy hockey will come to a close tonight at the Skating Club where the Catholic League, swinging into action for the first time since Dec. 16 with its usual three-game session, will complete the merry whirl that found all surburban circuits advancing along their schedules.

And from all appearances, Malden Catholic and St. Sebastian's of Newton should continue along their undefeated paths as co-leaders of the loop.

The Newton outfit, with last year's leading scorers Ed Phillips and Capt. Jack Mulhern setting the pace, should chalk up its third triumph over the young campaign against St. Patrick's of Stoneham

U. S. Court's Decision to Decide Future of Suffolk

By JACK CONWAY

THE FUTURE OF Suffolk Downs will be in the hands of Judge George Sweeney following arguments by counsel for the SEC and Aldred Investment Trust in Federal Court today. The SEC has asked the court to appoint a receiver for Aldred Investment Trust which purchased control of Suffolk Downs from Charles F. Adams and Bruce Wetmore.

Adams and Wetmore received $80 a share for their stock in Eastern Racing Association, Inc., which controls Suffolk Downs. They insist that this was a proper price in view of the success the track has had in racing since it opened in 1935.

G. B. Hanlon

There is also a suit by bondholders of Aldred Investment Trust which was heard by Judge Sweeney some time ago. A decision in the bondholders' suit has not yet been rendered.

Under ordinary conditions Suffolk Downs would now be going ahead with plans for 1945 racing. It had asked for 60 days of racing in a petition which was filed with the State Racing Commission in December.

There also had been other applications for racing dates filed before War Manpower Commissioner James Byrnes clamped the lid down on racing in the United States.

President Gordon B. Hanlon of Suffolk Downs, like other racing executives in New England, accepted the government ruling gracefully. He promised full cooperation from Suffolk Downs.

Byrnes has not set any time limit for the shutdown of racing, and persons high in the turf sport are hopeful that with better war news from Europe racing may be resumed by next summer with certain restrictions. Meanwhile, however, race track owners will not attempt to exert any pressure on government officials to get them to change their decision on racing.

When racing is resumed, it is likely that the government will set up conditions under which meetings may take place. The unconditional surrender of Germany would do more to bring racing back quickly than anything else.

★ ★ ★

Cards for Servicemen

COL. DAVE EGAN showed this writer a letter from Mrs. Harold J. Kern in which she stated that 1400 packs of cards for service men have been received by the Citizens Committee for Army and Navy at No. 13 Commonwealth ave. The Colonel gave the drive his full support, and gave special mention to Dez Wadsworth who sent him little casino for a Christmas card.

The Colonel has often referred to Dez, in his capacity as a boxing commissioner, as little casino. Sam Smith is big casino in the Colonel's writing book.

Dez was not to be outdone by any patriotic citizens, and he sent the Colonel the 51 other cards of the deck with request that they be presented to the drive for servicemen.

The thought that thousands of servicemen are without playing cards has caused many persons to decide to eliminate this shortage at once. I know that readers of this column will wish to help out this grand cause, and I suggest that you send any cards you may have, and they do not have to be new decks, to Mrs. Harold J. Kern, Citizens Committee for Army and Navy, No. 13 Commonwealth ave.

A total of at least 5000 packs of cards are needed to fill existing urgent needs. Dez Wadsworth will furnish little casino if the two of spades should be missing from your pack.

★ ★ ★

Bert Lytell Surprises

IT IS SELDOM that a boxer has made such a hit with Boston fans as did Bert Lytell of California in his bout with Henry Chiemlewski at a Callahan A. C. show. Although Lytell lost a close decision, he proved an excellent boxer and that he can punch from any angle. If he had been able to continue as fast a pace in the 10th round as he set in the ninth session, he would have won.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Lt. Col. William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director, was named chairman of football rules committee.

THREE YEARS AGO—Football rules committee abolished "Y" formation.

Mexico City Entries

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 7

1ST—$800, 4 and up, 5½ f.

Big Haste	109	Miss Turn	103
For Better	107	Grey Romance	103
High Level	109	Private Time	112

2D—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 7½ f.

Connecticut	108	Caprock Kid	117
Valerie H.	109	Maestro Sancha	117
In Dutch	117	Childhood	111
Hustle Miss	109	Bycgall	109
Anthology	117		

3D—$800, all'ces, 4 and up, 6 f.

Steady On	111	Nedorable	111
Liberty Wick	117	Rialto Sid	117
Pingo	117	Brown Blizzard	115
Swingy Wingy	117	Federal Agent	112
Seventh Sago	112		

4TH—$800, clmg., 3 years, 6 f.

aBruno's Gift	110	Balmy Days	103
Perseline	107	Sweet Aggie	105
Cumonover	112	Arab's Quest	103
aSun Charm	103		

aStra G. J. de Paglia entry.

5TH—$800, all'ces, 4 and up, 7½ f.

Permine	111	Golden Straw	115
Ever Chin	117	Valdina Weidel	117
Gay Imp	111	Liberante	117

6TH—$2500, 'cap., 4 and up, 1 1-16

Judge Leighton	98	aKindy	112
aMeandyou	108	Away We Go	99
bWizaa	99	eSoup and Fish	118
cCold Sober	107	Tie Score	108
bSeeing Eye	126		

aN. Dabgue entry; bG. Z. Carranza entry; cCuadra Los Doe entry.

7TH—$850, all'ces., 3 yrs. 7½ f.

aMartha Fly	107	Knights Music	104
bLady Isolator	103	Sunappear	112
Battle Peas	117	Lunda	111
bAltenita	103	aGrayce P.	107

aCuadro Sio and S. P. H. Stable entry; bCuadra Lisco and R. Maldonado Aspe Y Los Angeles entry.

8TH—$800, all'ces, 4 and up, 7½ f.

Miss Woeful	107	Carrighater	112
Prefer Transit	108	Miss Marie	111
Hindu Prince	108	Lady Watch	108
Henson	108	Zaca Gal	103

9TH—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 5 f.

Cairnoustie	111	Boldina Louise	111
Duty First	115	Crumpet	111
Aloystous	107	Lambchild	107
Heelplates	112	Latch On	117
Border Pal	117		

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

DID I EVER TELL YOU GUYS ABOUT THE TIME I WAS IN THAT 72-HOUR POKER GAME? WELL, THERE I WAS, ABOUT A THOUSAND BUCKS LOSER AND I'M DEALT A PAIR OF DEUCES. SO I FIGURES I'VE BEEN PLAYIN' CAGEY ALL THE TIME—HERE'S WHERE I DO A LITTLE BLUFFIN'—
NO—YOU HAVEN'T TOLD THAT ONE SINCE THE LAST TIME YOU WERE HERE
BLUFF IS RIGHT! HE NEVER PLAYED FOR MORE THAN TWO BITS IN HIS LIFE—
I'VE HEARD HIM TELL THAT ONE SIXTY TIMES AND EACH TIME IT GETS WORSE
IT LOOKS LIKE THAT STORY IS GONNA BE AS LONG AS THAT ALLEGED JAME—
HE CAN'T STAY AWAKE 72 MINUTES, LET ALONE 72 HOURS.
JIMMY HATLO 1-8
LISTENING TO THE CLUB WINDJAMMER TELL ABOUT THE POT OF POTS WITH TRIMMINGS—
Thanx To JAS. ABRIL, NEW YORK, N.Y.

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Stoneham Six Whips Cantabs

Boston Arena. Coming through with a five-point second period, Stoneham High speedy hockey team chipped in a 7-to-1 victory over Cambridge Latin in the opening game of the Greater Boston League here this afternoon.

In the other half of the first twin bill, Melrose held Ringge Tech to a 1-to-1 deadlock.

Cambridge Latin, going into the second stanza, was pushed into a hole when Bob Murphy took a back board pass from Ray Clark and pushed home the third Stoneham score in 33 seconds.

Clark followed this up with a tally on a longshot from the blue line as Stoneham started its romp.

Melrose and Rindge were slow in warming up but once the scoring ice was broken by Dick Briand on a pass out from Len Gagnon, things began to happen. Wendy Forbes carried in and fed to Dan Grant to tie the score for Melrose as both teams opened up.

Only miraculous save by Dick Healy in the Melrose strings saved the Red Raiders.

Alabama's Grid Star Joins Navy

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 6 (AP)—The first member of Alabama's Sugar Bowl football team to enter service is Billy Conway, 160-pound guard from Birmingham.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 4, 1:00 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

☐ 1—Boys' Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby
☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby
☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

No Entry Fee Required.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are 18 years of age and over.

ALL SKATERS EXCEPT MIDGETS MUST REGISTER WITH LEW HALL, SECRETARY, NEW ENGLAND RACING ASSOCIATION, Inc., 80 NASHUA ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I. REGISTRATION FEE 35 CENTS.

NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR SERVICE MEN.

CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 26TH

Bruins Will Try to Break Detroit Spell

By BILL GRIMES

With only a five-point lead over the Rangers, the Bruins start on a four-game road trip today, during which they will visit Detroit, New York, Toronto and Chicago.

Coach "Dit" Clapper and his charges will leave late this afternoon for the Motor City, where tomorrow night, they hope to break the spell the Red Wings have held over them for 11 straight games.

The Ross men are all in fine condition for the trip. They will remain in Detroit until next Wednesday and when they reach New York, they will be joined by Norm Calladine, who will go along for the rest of the trip as a spare forward.

A year ago today, the Canucks were five and one-half games out in front of the deadlocked Bruins and Maple Leafs, with three games in hand on Boston and two on Toronto. And, Detroit and Chicago were tied for fourth place, nine and one-half games in arrears of the Flying Frenchmen.

The N.H.L. clubs are again in two groups, Canadiens, Detroit and Toronto in the upper half and the Bruins, Rangers and Chicago in the bottom bracket.

Apparently, Jack Adams and Paul Thompson saw the hand writing on the wall last season for in January, taking a leaf out of "Hap" Day's book, they replaced their goal tenders. Adams removed Jimmy Franks and gave the rear guard berth to little Connie Dion, while Thompson bought Mike Karakas from Providence and sent Ken Highton to the Rhode Island Reds. And, along with the Maple Leafs, who at Christmas time had sent Benny Grant into permanent retirement and borrowed Paul Bibeault from Canadiens, the Red Wings and the Blackhawks made the Stanley Cup play offs.

Although Art Ross knew that the Bruins were no match for the other N.H.L. clubs last season with Bert Gardiner in the nets, there was nothing he could do to remedy the situation.

Ross is satisfied that Harvey Bennett has a future in the N.H.L. but he recognized the fact that Bennett's lack of experience was costly to his club during the first two months of the current campaign. So after weeks of negotiating with Les Canadiens, he finally got Paul Bibeault, whom the boss of the Bruins believes will take his club into the play offs, possibily in the No. 3 slot.

ODD HEXES EXIST

One of the reasons for the closeness of the three top clubs in the N.H.L. standings is the various "hexes" which have developed. For instances, the Rossmen cannot beat either Montreal or Detroit, eleven **of** their thirteen defeats have been administered by those teams.

For more than two years a tie with the Canucks has been looked upon as a moral victory by the Red Wings. But, the most surprising and mystifying acts of black magic is the one that the Maple Leafs, who have been beaten three out of four times by the Bruins and who haven't won a clean decision from Detroit in five starts, have over the Canucks.

Believe it or not, four of the five setbacks suffered by the Canucks have been at the hands of the Maple Leafs. It's unbelieveable.

Even when they are at full strength, which they have been on but few occasions this season, the Leafs are NOT as good a club as the Bruins. But, in the same number of games, Toronto has beaten the Canucks four times and tied them, losing one decision in Montreal when they had only two lines, with such stars as Schiner, Carr and Morris out of the lineup, while the Rossmen have contributed a total of 12 points to the Canadiens' cause.

Total Stock Sales

For Saturday, Jan. 6	
New York Curb	229,730
Boston Shares	13,967
New York Shares	742,990

Men!
You're the answer to
JUVENILE DELINQUENCY
Attend Great
Men's Mass Meeting
Next Sunday, Jan. 14
3:00 P. M.
TREMONT TEMPLE

Nazis Drive for Strasbourg

STORY ON PAGE 2

Rhythm Rascals—Headed for new conquests in the Pacific, Seventh Army Air Force engineers, aboard an LST, give out with some hot music. And you, who thought all musicians had long hair, give another look. The "lady" in the bath-towel sarong is T5 Clyde Bass of Cincinnati, the featured singer.

Air Force Photo from International News Photos

First to Try

Mrs. Mathilda Pashko, 41, of Brooklyn, takes her place in history as the first professional window washer of her sex. She is seen here at work on the windows of the Criminal Courts Building in New York . . . 15 floors up.

International News Photo

Parting

Packing for movement to an undisclosed forward base where his Liberator bomber will go into action against the Japs, S-Sgt. Walter E. Dickens of Bastrop, Tex., gets a "How about us?" look from his two mascot pups after getting his orders to shove off.

AP Wirephoto from Army Air Force